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MITCHELL TRAINING FOR THE GREAT FIGHT

THE NATION'S  
**POLICE GAZETTE**  
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN AMERICA.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1888.

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IT IS FRENCH, QUITE FRENCH, YOU KNOW.

THE ANNUAL BALL OF THE CIRCLE FRANCAIS DE L' HARMONIE, THIS CITY, MONDAY, FEB. 27.





RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.

POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE,  
Franklin Square, N. Y.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING  
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1888.

### TO OUR READERS.

If there is no news agent in your locality, or from ANY OTHER CAUSE you cannot procure the "Police Gazette," send one dollar to this office, and the paper will be regularly mailed, securely wrapped, for thirteen weeks. Agents wanted wherever there is no newsdealer. Sample copy sent free on application.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher.

### JOHN L. NOW OR NEVER!

John L. Sullivan, who will meet Charley Mitchell, the English champion boxer, in the prize ring in a few days, has become somewhat famous as a pugilist. He is a fighter by nature. There are few grander types of manly strength and beauty. But Mr. Sullivan's habits have not been such as to preserve those natural pugilistic qualities which he is so generously endowed with. He is not the man he would have been had he taken better care of himself and his fistie powers throughout his career as a professional boxer. That every sporting man will concede. As it is, his fine constitution has been abused by high living and a too free use of beverages that give a healthy exhilaration to man's bodily functions, when used in moderation, but are poison when indulged in to excess, and his singular avoidance of encounters with rival pugilists in the past has done much to foster the belief that no one knows this better than Sullivan himself.

What remains for the great pugilist to do now, if he wants to prevent the public and sporting men from losing entire confidence in his fistie powers, is to avail himself of the opportunity to meet the English champion boxer in the match arranged for in this month. The opportunity to do this will be an excellent one, since the nervy Englishman announces his determination to knock out ponderous John L., and seems to have great confidence in his ability to do so.

It is needless to say that the encounter between the two great pugilists in question is being looked forward to by the sporting fraternity throughout the world as the time approaches on which it is expected to take place with the keenest interest. The men are training vigorously and scientifically for the contest and hence both of them will be in the best of condition, and no disappointment to the public on account of the match not taking place is at all probable on that score. Of course, such a contingency as police interference, making it impossible for the contest to go on on the date fixed for its occurrence, ought to be provided for in advance, so that no stumbling blocks of this character may arise to prevent the men from meeting in the ring and carrying out the programme.

Nor is it probable that there will be any disposition on the part of the British champion boxer to back out at the last moment from a fear of battling with such a formidable antagonist as John L. Sullivan. Mitchell seems not only willing but anxious for the opportunity to knock out the former. And we certainly do not believe, with all the confidence the great John L. has heretofore manifested in his pugilistic abilities, that he will by any hook or crook fail to come to time at the proper moment.

Another reason, which confirms the belief that there will be no failure on the part of the contestants to come together as proposed, is the fact that the agreement has been ratified and the stake money put up.

Mr. Lewis Rosenthal is now dramatic editor of the POLICE GAZETTE. The appointment is a good one.—*Dramatic News*, March 3.

## MASKS AND FACES

### Chit Chat of the Stage

#### --Glimpses and Echoes.



"Dear me, a man!" I exclaimed as I looked up at the transom and saw the head of a real, live being of the male gender peering into my hotel room. It was late at night. The light was burning low. I was alone. I was in bed. What could I do?"

It was Frances Graham, now, as *Constance*, ably supporting Frank Mayo in the "Royal Guard," who gave this bit of experience of life on the road to a friend recently:

"There was a man at the transom. What could I do? I did what women generally do in such cases. I yelled, and in reply to my calls a couple of porters rushed along the hall. I told them of my plight, through the pine door, and they hurried into the next room and made that ambitious man come down from his perch. I was not disturbed the rest of the night. The following morning the maid ventured this information: 'Shure, mum, it was by mistake that a lady of the likes of ye was put into that room. That room of yours is next to the one we kape the 'drunks' in. There were eight 'drunks' in the room last night, and one of 'em made bold to climb up. And it's very sorry that I am, mum, fer yez. Such things have niver happen'd in our house before.'"

There are few of the sons and daughters of Thespis who have not had experiences on their travels, in out-of-the-way hotels, as odd as that of pretty Frances Graham.

"Some years ago," said merry Charley Warren, nephew of the great comedian of Boston, to me last week, "I was on the road and awfully strapped."

"I chummed in at the time with a fellow-actor—whom for convenience I'll call Bill—and he was strapped, too. We had trunks and hopes—but we hadn't any money, we hadn't anything else. After being bounced from several boarding houses for non-payment of tribute, Bill and I came to an old Irishwoman's place and resolved to try what diplomacy would do.

When she asked us for the rent in advance, we got up an impromptu song and dance for her, and she was so tickled that she never spoke of rent again that day, and the next morning early, lying in bed, Bill and I purposely spoke aloud, 'I tell you that old lady is a brick,' said Bill. 'She isn't one of those skintint hash house keepers,' said I. 'She's a daisy,' said Bill. And the old lady, who lay next door, overheard our remarks through the thin partition and her heart relented and she came to the door and rapped and asked us if we wouldn't like our breakfast in bed! We worked the taffy and song-and-dance racket for a week, and dodged payment with the ingenuity of men forced to live by their wits. But finally the day came when even that good Irishwoman wouldn't put up with our fooling any longer. We got an engagement just then, however, and paid up to the dollar. Imagine us doing song and dance to conciliate the landlady! The thought makes me laugh even now!"

It always amuses me when I hear the "little people" of a cast boast of their importance. They are prone to do so, and seem to forget that the great bulk of the audience and the chief actors, too, would miss their absence but in a very slight degree. One night, at dinner, Ed Kidder told me a yarn which illustrates how little some people are missed at a performance.

"Back in the '70s—I dare not say how far back—Eddie Collier and myself were 'bootjacks,' i. e., utility men, at Niblo's. My salary was ten dollars and his twelve, and that extra two dollars rankled in my soul.

"We were with Lotta in 'Firefly.' 'Collier and I played the leaders of opposing armies. We hadn't much to say, of course, though I believe my confrere did remark, 'come, fill up,' in the canteen scene. Collier had a magnificent sword, the property of his uncle Jim, but alas, I had no uncle Jim and no sword. (If I remember rightly, my entire personal wardrobe for the season consisted of a pair of boot-tops, a cape coat and a 'Spanish fall.')"

"We did not come on till the battle scene in the third act, and meanwhile sat in our dressing room at the very tip top of the theatre, 'sporting,' telling stories, and inventing new tortures for John Vincent and his sylph-like prompter 'Billy' Daly. No call-boy ever penetrated to our giddy heights, and not a sound could reach us from the stage below.

"At last the future *Metamora* said: 'Ned, let us get down; it must be near our scene.' 'And down the seven flights we clanked with a pompous pride.

"We reached the stage. 'Horror!' 'The air was charged with gunpowder and the curtain was down.

"Our great scene was over! Behind the shadow of Harold Fosburgh's feet we held a hasty consultation.

"It's a discharge, sure." "It's a week's salary, anyway."

"It's your fault." "No, it's yours. You stopped to talk to that ballet girl."

"We 'moused' around in a guilty manner, asked a few questions, and the information that we received made a changed man of Collier, and crushed my dramatic ambition forever.

"Nobody had missed us!" I saw Amberg, of the Thalia, behind his spanking fine black trotters, Love and Flirt, driving Marie Engel through the Park the other day.

What a beauty that Chicago girl is, to be sure!

She certainly was the belle of the Liederkrantz ball.

If she sings and acts as well as she looks, Miss Engel will be a decided success.

She was at one time, I hear, engaged to young Maple son, but her family was against the match.

"I have been saying, 'The world is mine!' in 'Monte Cristo,' remarked James O'Neill the other day, "for six years now. I will continue to play the piece as long as the public catches on. I am a Westerner by birth. I used to be leading man at McVicker's, Chicago, and received \$200 a week, when lots of my contemporaries weren't able to get \$75. From Chicago I went to 'Frisco, and from 'Frisco to New York. It is an exhausting bit of work to play 'Monte Cristo,' because there's so much talking in it."

"I wouldn't kill myself for no man," said Dolly to Daisy, in one of the dressing rooms of the Bijou the other night.

The girls were in their chemises, discussing the suicide in Chicago. "I think Manice was a nunny. Kill yourself because your husband

looked in at the keyhole, and caught you, and wants a divorce! Not much!"

"And then she was a fool to kill herself sitting in an arm chair and in a pink gown," opined Daisy. "A gray dress would have been much more becoming. Blood red shows better on gray than on pink. Well, well, it's all over, anyway. Got any chewing gum, Doll?"

Loie Fuller had a funny experience in a dining room car going from New York to Baltimore the other day. She went into the dining-room of the vestibule car for dinner. The service wasn't very good and it was quite a long time before Loie was served. She was pretty mad when the first course arrived, and as a result took plenty of time to dine. The floor walker of the establishment, whose qualifications for success consisted of a loud voice, lots of slang, a blue suit and brass buttons, objected to one young lady having so much time.

He went out into the pantry and made a brief speech to the steward. He remarked that he couldn't see any reason why one girl should take up so much valuable time in a dining room car. He said that some people in this world make him very tired. He guessed that they would sit at a table and eat for a week if they could. Miss Fuller and nearly everybody else in the car heard the fellow and his insulting remarks. When Miss Fuller laid down her knife and fork there was blood in her eye. She awaited a favorable opportunity and then called the floor walker. She said: "Sir, here is my card. Present it to Mr. Rockwood, the manager of our company, at Ford's in Baltimore, and he will treat you nicely. I will also send you one of my larger photographs. I meet so few gentlemanly attaches of horse and steam cars on my travels that it's really a pleasure to meet such a charming gentleman as yourself. A little coffee, please."

He accepted the card, the passengers grinned, Miss Fuller dined peacefully, and the man looked as though an exit through a trap door would just suit him.

Two hours after the big fire of the Union Square theatre, manager Hill was sitting calmly in the Morton House eating a brace of chops.

There was a big crowd around him and Comedian Crane was in the midst of it.

A boy pickpocket relieved a well-known broker of his handkerchief, and the broker caught on to the pickpocket and held him.

"Let him go," said Crane, quizzing him.

"He's only doing, on a small scale, what you Wall street men do on a large scale."

There was a laugh at the financier's expense, and the joker of "The Henrietta" set up the drinks for the course.

"If you had a fire at the Bijou," remarked J. J. Brady to Charley Rice, "the girls wouldn't lose many costumes, would they?"

I met Maude Granger the other day. She is looking well, and, in spite of reports to the contrary, is in perfect health.

We talked of old times. "I shall never forget my first meeting with Augustin Daly," said the actress, in a voice which has lost none of its charm. "He sent for me, and when I went to his theatre he let me wait some time in the lobby. Finally he appeared, and brusquely asked me to step into the theatre. He beckoned me to an orchestra chair and he took one in front of me, and turned half way around. He looked at me keenly. 'You read trashy novels,' said he, 'otherwise you wouldn't take such a name as Maude Granger. If you want to belong to my company, you must have no personal preferences, mind you, and you must do any kind of business I map out for you.' We couldn't come to any agreement. Later, when Mr. Daly wanted to produce 'L'Assommoir' of Zola, he telegraphed to me to Philadelphia to come on to New York and consult with him as to the part of *Gervaise*, which he intended for me. I came to the city, and, as I walked along Broadway on my way to the theatre, I met Ada Rehan. I told her where I was going, and asked her whether she would come along. She said she would, and thus it came about that I introduced Ada Rehan to Augustin Daly."

At one point of the performance of Hoyt's "Tin Soldier" at the People's the other afternoon, Tom Seabrooke, as *Vilas Canby*, read the jokes in a daily paper and rang a big "chestnut" bell which he had hidden away somewhere on his capacious person. Mart Hanley, up at Harrigan's, gave me the origin of the usage of the term "chestnut," as I chatted with him in his private office.

"About twenty years ago," said he, slowly stroking his beardless face the while. "I was traveling through New York State putting an old play, 'The Broken Sword,' on the stage, with Marietta Rivel as leading lady. In the second act an old man stands in the centre of the stage, telling the story of the murder of the dumb boy. John Sanford, my comedian, see, sits on a low stool on the left, interrupting the old man. The old man makes frequent reference to a hickory tree. Every time he says hickory, see, the comedian gets off his stool and says, 'No, chestnut! I tell you chestnut! till the old man is exhausted. After the performance in Rochester, P. Connelly, dead now, was in one of the dressing rooms with others of the company, and he started to get off a funny story. Everybody interrupted with shouts of 'chestnut!' It clung to the company all the season, and, of course, was soon caught by the profession. That's the only true origin of it."

There are some good people in the cast of the "Tin Soldier," I want to tell you, and some of them will go far.

Eugene Canfield, as *Rats*, was as perfect a "little gentleman" as you want to meet on the Bowery.

I was debating with myself whether Canfield had most mobility in his face or his legs.

It's a pity he has no voice. Leona Fontaineau, who used to be at Pastor's, I believe, can dance like a mechanical toy, but she can't act any more than can Louise Montagne.

Kate Davis was capital as the servant. Fanny Johnstone is pretty and graceful. If she keeps a level head, she'll succeed.

Have you ever calculated how many pretty girls Charley Hoyt has brought to the footlights?

I recall Daisy Hall, Nanette Comstock, and Emma Haxger. You may remember more.

None of us, at any rate, forgets Flora Walsh. The theatrical event of the week is the opening of the Broadway theatre by French & Sanger, and the production of "La Tosca" by Fanny Davenport.

A brilliant audience filled the magnificent new house. Whether the actress will have the success in the part of *Tosca* which she achieved in that of *Fedora* is a question.

At any rate there was a crush in the house to see her on the first night.

"I gave up my seat to a charming lady," wittily and politely said Alfred Trumble. "I found myself crowded out to make room, as it were, for more interesting matter."

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FOUND WITH HER THROAT CUT.

Last evening, says a special from Trinidad, Col., Feb. 23, a young man aged about eighteen, named Alfred Arguello, left this city for Frijole Creek in company with Mrs. Cencion Barel, both Mexicans. When near their destination they were seen by a party of railroaders, and from their actions seemed to be intoxicated. After passing this party, a few hundred yards, shrill screams from the woman were heard, and several of the men proceeded to the spot, when they found the body of the woman lying near the wagon, her clothes almost torn from her and her throat cut from ear to ear. The young man was seen running over the hills and was followed to the home of his uncle, a short distance away. The sheriff was notified, and in company with the coroner went to the spot of the tragedy. To-day the supposed murderer was brought to this city and placed in jail. The coroner has been taking evidence all day, and, should the young man be found guilty, a necktie party will be a prominent feature to-day, as the Mexican population is very much excited over the matter.

HORRIBLE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

For several weeks friends of Tolbert Robbins, in Perry county, Ark., have noticed a mysterious something in his manner that has impressed them with the opinion that he was somewhat unbalanced in his mind. Last Wednesday he attempted to shoot himself, but was discovered by a friend, who restrained him from the act, and took his gun away and hid it. He was more successful, however, in his attempt to destroy himself the next time. On Thursday night, after his family had retired, he stole out of his bedroom and going to another room, took down from a shelf a flask containing gunpowder and, taking a match, ignited the deadly charge. The effect of the explosion was terrible; his whole face was horribly disfigured and his jaws broken in several places. He was discovered by a member of his family shortly after the occurrence, writhing in horrible agony. The poor fellow's desire for death was undoubtedly very strong.

A SHOCKING MASSACRE.

A shocking massacre occurred at Spanish Camp, sixty miles west of Houston, Tex., a few days ago. The settlement is composed of Mexicans, negroes and white desperadoes. A negro cabin was set on fire and the occupants were deliberately shot down as they ran half awake out of the house. Five were killed and one severely wounded, while two were burned to death in the cabin. Another negro was caught and hanged to a tree. The butchery is the outcome of a suit for the possession of land recently decided in favor of the dead negroes in the District Court at Wharton. Spanish Camp is far from any telegraph station and full details of the outrage have not yet been received here.

BECKWITH MEETS HIS FATE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] Oscar F. Beckwith, who murdered Simon A. Vandercook in the Ansterlich Mountains, Columbia county, in January, 1882, suffered the death penalty by hanging at Hudson, N. Y., on March 1. The execution was witnessed by a special representative of this paper. Beckwith showed no remorse for his crime until just before he was led to the gallows, when his courage seemed to fail, and he burst into tears. He was given stimulants, which revived him sufficiently to restore his customary indifference, and he went to the gallows without manifesting any unusual weakness or trepidation.

IT IS FRENCH, QUITE FRENCH, YOU KNOW.

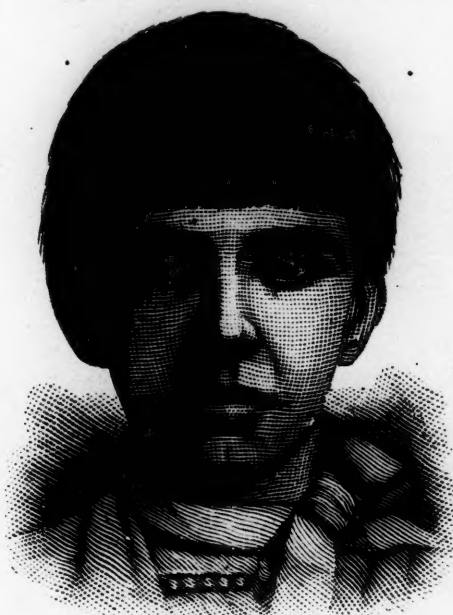
[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] The Circle Francaise de l'Harmonie gave its annual reception and ball at the Metropolitan Opera House on Monday evening, Feb. 27. We present on our front page an illustration of the event, which will be appreciated by our readers.

Read important ad. "To Male or Female."



## THIS WICKED WORLD.

Samples of Man's Duplicity  
and Woman's Worse  
Than Weakness.



Alice Wilcox.

We present above the portrait of Miss Alice Wilcox, of Tonawanda, N. Y., a thirteen-year-old girl, who is alleged to have recently been the victim of a shameful assault at the hands of Dr. C. Rollin Cobb, a practicing physician of that place.

## HER BUSTLE WANTED TO BE ADMIRER, TOO.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A richly dressed lady a few days ago was seen walking the streets of Xenia, O., with a bustle protruding from a rent in her dress, which attracted the attention of a lot of gaping hoodlums, who made great sport of the incident.

## MURDERS HER FOUR CHILDREN.

A despatch from Baracoa, eighty miles from Havana, tells of the fiendish crime of an inhuman mother. She chopped off the heads of two of her children with a hatchet and held two others in a tub of water till they drowned and then cut them up. She said, when arrested and taken to jail, that the devil had tempted her to the crime.

## A WOMAN MURDERER.

A young man by the name of Hill was shot and killed at Peach Springs, a small station fifty miles east of Kingman, Ari., on the 23d ult. It is reported that Hill was drinking, and going to a disreputable house was denied admission, when he proceeded to kick the door in. The women of the house shot through the door, striking him on the head and killing him instantly. The name of the woman was Kate Blonger.

## IT WAS A BOGUS GHOST.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Mr. Cordingley, a St. Louis medium, who has been giving seances in the Southern and Western towns for some time past, held a seance at Pierce City, Mo., recently, where he was very nicely taken in and his sleight of hand performances exposed. When the "spirit" touched a Mr. Leake, he caught the hand and a lively scuffle took place, and after a light had been struck the hand proved to be that of Mr. Cordingley.

## CHARLEY MITCHELL, CHAMPION BOXER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Our double page illustration last week of John L. Sullivan, the great American boxer, training for the coming International contest between him and Charley Mitchell, of England, justly famous for his boxing skill, has a fitting companion piece in the very artistic double page illustration, which we give this week of his antagonist in the coming great battle which is absorbing so much of the interest of sporting men and the public just now.

## OUTRAGED AND MURDERED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The dead body of Maggie Gagan, fifteen years old, was found on the 27th ult. in a closet at the boot heel factory of Greene Brothers, No. 137 State street, Chicago, Ill., under circumstances indicating that she was murdered. The unfortunate girl had evidently been first made the victim of an assault. A mulatto named Davis, who is missing, and has been employed by Greene Brothers for about three months, is supposed to have committed the deed. He has thus far eluded the police.

## A "BUST" THAT RESENTED HUGGING.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

An ex-judge, accompanied by his wife, was strolling through the fine exhibit rooms of the South Florida exposition at Sanford, Fla., and saw the busts of Cleveland, Blaine, and Sumner clad in female costumes. Becoming wearied, he rested himself by placing his arm on the shoulder of a "dummy." Judge of his bewilderment and consternation when his arm was suddenly thrown off and a pair of beautiful eyes were flashing indignation upon him. The judge's beaver was off in a moment, and he was profuse in mumbled apologies, but he could not say he thought her a "dummy."

## LAW AND ORDER ROUGHLY DEALT WITH.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The saloonists of Wellsville, O., are greatly excited over the action of two Pittsburgh Law and Order detectives, who, a few days ago, caused the conviction of most of them for violation of the law on evidence collected secretly. The trial of Edward Porter was continued, and the two detectives were summoned by the prosecution. When they left the train they were closely followed by a noisy mob from the depot to the

mayor's office. The crowd hurled all kinds of epithets at the two men, who were thoroughly scared by the demonstration. They heaved sighs of relief when they reached the court room, where they were secure for a time, but the crowd waited outside. Porter's counsel had a vicious wrangle with the prosecution, and succeeded in having the case of his client continued until March 12. When Leslie and Carpenter left the building they were escorted by the entire police force, whose united efforts it required to prevent the two men from being mobbed.

## A BAD USE OF HIS SKILL.

Dr. James M. Walker, a prominent homeopathic physician of Denver, Col., has been indicted on a charge of conspiracy against Miss Julia Bogen, a handsome brunette of that city, for improper purposes. It is claimed that Dr. Walker sought through Mrs. McGill, a procuress, to secure an interview at her house with Miss Bogen. The latter is employed at a prominent dry goods house and there the woman McGill found her and asked her to come to her house. Miss Bogen was shocked by the proposition, but she belongs to a family of nerve, and she laid the case before the police. She was advised to keep the appointment, the police promising their protection. At the McGill house she was brought in contact with a man named McKay while Dr. Walker was in another room, and the police followed so closely that McKay was arrested as the guilty man and jailed with the McGill woman.

Their trial resulted in conviction. It was alleged that Dr. Walker was present in attendance upon Mrs. McGill's sick child, and from his high standing the police did not hesitate to permit him to depart. After their conviction Mrs. McGill made a statement to District Attorney Rhodes exonerating McKay, but asserting that Dr. Walker was the man who sought Miss Bogen, and that his hasty examination and prescription for the child were a blind to shield him from arrest when the police raided the house. Upon this statement the District Attorney allowed Mrs. McGill and the man McKay to go on light bail. The publication of the woman's statement caused a great sensation in social circles, and it was immediately followed by a libel suit. The Grand Jury was in session at the time, and upon the evidence before them indicted Dr. Walker.

## TOO MUCH FOR CUPID.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

West Pittston, Pa., goes on in an ecstasy of delight. A wedding that was to have occurred on Thursday last did not take place, and the attendant circumstances have caused every tongue to wag incessantly ever since. Miss Hattie Fenner is a pretty, vivacious young lady. She is also the happy possessor of a comfortable bank account and a mind of her own. Robert Hatson is the son of a wealthy dry goods merchant. He is not good-looking, but he wears good clothes, and in his endeavor to enhance his beauty has been in the habit of applying to his face a preparation in order to make his complexion paler. The two young people were engaged to be married on Thursday last. At 7:30 in the evening, the hour appointed for the ceremony, the Fenner residence was crowded with invited guests, among whom were the best people in Pittston.

When the couple were about half way down the stairs the groom suddenly threw up his hands, uttered a cry of pain and fell all in a heap on his bride's train. The latter was so overcome that she, too, fainted and the wildest confusion ensued. There was enough water poured on the prostrate pair to fill a tub, and the bride's Worth dress was badly soaked. The groom was taken upstairs and physicians were summoned. The doctors said the young man had been drugged. Proper remedies were administered, but it was some time before Hatson recovered consciousness.

## MAD SCRAMBLE OVER A PRESCRIPTION.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Mr. and Mrs. John Siebert, residing at No. 244 Spring street, this city, a few days ago accused Charles F. Jensen, a druggist with causing the death of their child through a mistake which the druggist's clerk made in compounding a prescription. Deputy Coroner Jenkins decided that the child died from scarlet fever, that the medicine was a harmless mixture and could have had nothing to do in terminating the little one's life.

The druggist insisted that the parents of the child only wanted to get money from him and referred to an agreement which the father had signed releasing him (the druggist) from all responsibility in the matter. The deputy coroner asked for the agreement and Siebert reluctantly handed it to him. He was about to pocket it when the father and druggist made a simultaneous grab for it. Four or five friends who were in the room joined in the melee, and began a struggle with the druggist, whom they thought had it. In the melee the men almost knocked over the coffin that stood in the middle of the room, and only desisted when Mrs. Siebert shrieked out, "Oh, look out for the child—the child." A policeman was sent for, and the deputy coroner found that to settle the matter he would have to take all hands to the Prince Street Police Station.

## KING OF THE COUNTERFEITERS.

A special from New Orleans, Feb. 28, says: Some weeks ago a number of very clever counterfeiters were worked on the merchants of this city. They were so well executed that they were taken by banks here as genuine notes. The counterfeiters were \$1 bills raised to fifties, the word "fifty" being deftly cut from the old half dollar paper currency now out of circulation. A great many of these turned up in the country around New Orleans, and no less than four were presented at the banks in this city in one day by merchants who had been taken in.

Special Treasury Agent Sooly investigated the case, and soon arrested a man who proved to be the notorious Pete McCartney, known to the Government and other Secret Service officers as the "King of the Counterfeiters." He has given the Treasury officials more trouble than any other counterfeiter ever known. He was released from the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary but a few months ago, after having served eleven years for his last job.

When leaving the prison he told the United States Marshal that they would have no more trouble with him; that he was too old, and proposed to settle down on his Illinois farm and lead an honest life.

## A LUCKY ESCAPE.

Mr. Thornton Butler, an aged resident of Lexington, Ky., had a narrow escape from death on the 28th ult. Mr. Butler, who is an invalid, and getting up to replenish the fire, he fell in a faint on the hearth, his leg immediately on the grate. His wife, also old and

bed-ridden saw him fall and was unable to rise. Her screams for help aroused two neighbors, who rushed to the house, but were unable to gain admittance, as the bedroom door was locked. Mrs. Butler screamed to them to break open the door, which they did, and rescued the unfortunate gentleman from the awful position. Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Thomason were the rescuers. It was a narrow escape from perhaps a terrible death.

## KIDNAPED BY CUPID.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Quite a great deal of interest has been excited by the kidnapping case which recently occurred at Ocoeca, Pa. It appears from the story that Gertie, the fifteen-year-old daughter of R. J. Walker, a leading and prosperous citizen of Ocoeca, visited a young friend in the town, after promising her mother that she would return home early.

The girl left her friend at 8:30 in the evening and was on her way home, when, near an old deserted building, she was seized, a shawl pulled over her shoulders and head, and she was dragged into the cellar. Her hands were then bound and she was told that if she made any outcry she would be killed. She was asked if she knew who had her. Upon her replying in the negative she was told that her captor was one Will Greenwalt, a young man residing in the village.

Then her captor, keeping the shawl tight over her head, led her out and up several streets, finally taking her into the building in which the *Wage-Earners' Journal* is printed. Her captor leaving her, Gertie made no outcry, but obtaining a knife from her pocket by pulling her dress around, cut the cords that bound her, for the abductor had tied her ankles together and laid her on a pile of exchanges. After freeing herself, which she accomplished just as morning dawned, Gertie escaped from the building and ran home. She told her story, not omitting to state that no violence had been done to her person, and then she was prostrated by fright and nervousness. The young man has been lodged in jail and is threatened with lynching.

## BURGLAR AND MURDERER.

W. L. Beason, the murderer of Miss Genie Watkins at Gainesville, Tex., in July last, died in Fort Worth jail a few days ago. He attempted to escape by jumping from a Santa Fe train while it was running 40 miles an hour. Officer Evans, who returned with Beason, tells the story as follows: On Dec. 23, 1887, Beason passed a forged check at Luling, in Caldwell County. The name of Joseph H. Brown, the wholesale grocer, was forged, and the money was had from a jeweler. An indictment followed, and Evans was on the lookout for Beason. A letter written to a young woman in this city led to the knowledge of his whereabouts, and Evans went after him, but Beason had left for Mississippi. In Caldwell County Evans learned that Beason was suffering from some heavy load on his mind, that he could not sleep, and often threatened to kill himself. He finally learned from Beason's sister-in-law, living near Luling, that Beason had told her that he killed Miss Watkins and wounded Miss Bostwick, and that he had entered the house to steal jewelry; that Miss Watkins had stared at him and he became frightened and struck her with a hatchet, and Miss Bostwick was roused and he struck her. He used a hatchet which he had taken with him to open the window. He left Gainesville at once and went to Southern Texas, thence to Mississippi, but was subsequently arrested.

## DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

The village of Tariffville, Conn., is greatly excited over the tragic death of Mrs. Wm. Costello, a highly respected woman. Mrs. Costello had two charming and pretty daughters who were much sought after by the young men of the neighboring towns. Annie, the elder, married the choice of her parents, and Sadie, by far the prettier, when quite young was sent to the St. Joseph's Convent School at Hartford. She became highly accomplished. She graduated with high honors and the blessing of the Mother Superior last June. She paid frequent visits to Hartford, telling her parents it was to visit her old school friends. It now transpires that it is merely a repetition of the old, old story. A wealthy insurance man of Hartford became infatuated with the pretty school girl, and accomplished her downfall. He at last became so bold, not satisfied with her visits to Hartford, as to write her at Tariffville, and last Saturday a letter was received at the Costello home which fell into the hands of the young girl's mother. Mrs. Costello happened to be the only one in the house on the arrival of the letter, and curiosity prompted her to open it. Two hours later Sadie arrived home, and was horrified to find her mother lying dead on the floor, the letter, which proclaimed her dishonor, tightly clasped in her hand. The unfortunate young woman is almost insane with grief, and she has attempted her own life.

## HELD THE WINNING HAND.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Mrs. French, a highly respectable widow, who resides in the western suburbs of Montgomery, Ala., created quite a sensation by publicly cowering a young man named Oates, who runs a grocery store in the neighborhood. About a month ago Mrs. French went to Oates' store, and found him selling liquor to her son, Milburn Johnson, a fast young man, and it seems that he gave no heed to her instructions. She went to the store and found her son and Oates gambling at a game of cards. She covered Oates and with a cocked pistol in one hand she wielded a cowhide in the other and gave him a drubbing.

## A MURDERER LYNCHED.

A despatch from Carthage, Texas, giving an account of the lynching of Tom Forsythe, who confessed to having murdered County Treasurer Hill, says the young man was taken to a tree in the jail yard. His hands were tied behind him and a rope was placed around his neck. A ladder was put up and Forsythe ascended, requesting as he did so that he be allowed to execute himself. A word of command was given by the leader and Forsythe jumped from the limb on which he stood. His neck was broken and death occurred instantly. The lynchers then took the body into the court house and laid it on the blood spots of the murdered man in the treasurer's office.

We have received a letter from Lillie Langtry, in which she says that the *Sun's* Chicago correspondent misrepresented facts when he wrote that she had a banquet and champagne in the special car in which she lives. She says that there was no banquet, that she had no champagne in the car, and that she was sick in bed on the evening in question.—*New York Sun*, Feb. 1.

## OUR PORTRAITS.

The Men and Women Who  
Find Pictorial Fame in  
These Columns.



Frank Duffy.

There is no more familiar figure in our streets than that of the Hon. Frank Duffy, the member from Grand street of twenty years ago. Every old Tenth warder will remember the house that Frank Duffy built, corner Bowery and Grand street of those days. Time has dealt kindly by Frank. His handsome, jolly face, rose-red tie and slouch hat are the same to-day as in the way back times when he was a political factor in Eighth District politics. Frank makes his home in the City of Churches now, and is running another house that Frank built down at Fort Hamilton.

## Jack Wannop.

In this issue we publish a portrait of Jack Wannop, the famous English boxer and wrestler, who has arrived in this country to meet all comers in the flat and wrestling arena.

## J. W. Durbin.

On another page we publish a portrait of the noted Northwestern scout and ranger, J. W. Durbin. Mr. Durbin is a companion of J. W. Saunders, another well-known scout, whose portrait also appears in this issue. These two rangers have become a terror to the Greasers and bandits, who have for years threatened the peace and prosperity of the West.

## Israel Lucas.

Who fled to Canada from Wapakoneta, Ohio, was arrested in Toronto a short time since, where he had arrived with his wife. He is charged with misappropriating funds to the amount of \$31,000 intrusted to him as Treasurer of Auglaize County, Ohio. On another page we present a portrait of Lucas.

## J. W. Saunders.

This individual, whose portrait appears on another page, has made himself famous throughout the Northwest as a scout and ranger. The scenes of his daring exploits have been confined to the Rio Grande borders, and a full account of them would fill a volume. He has recovered and brought back numbers of horses and cattle stolen from settlers by marauders.

## James Taylor.

A lad of thirteen years, was put into the Covington, Ky., jail recently, charged with the murder of his father, Lansing Taylor. The story, as developed by the coroner, is that Lansing Taylor, the dead man, and his wife were engaged in a fight in the presence of this boy and two eldersons. The woman says she called on her sons for assistance, but only this boy responded. He seized a gun and struck his father with it. The gun was discharged and Lansing Taylor was killed. Taylor's portrait may be found elsewhere in this issue.

## Dr. C. Rollin Cobb.

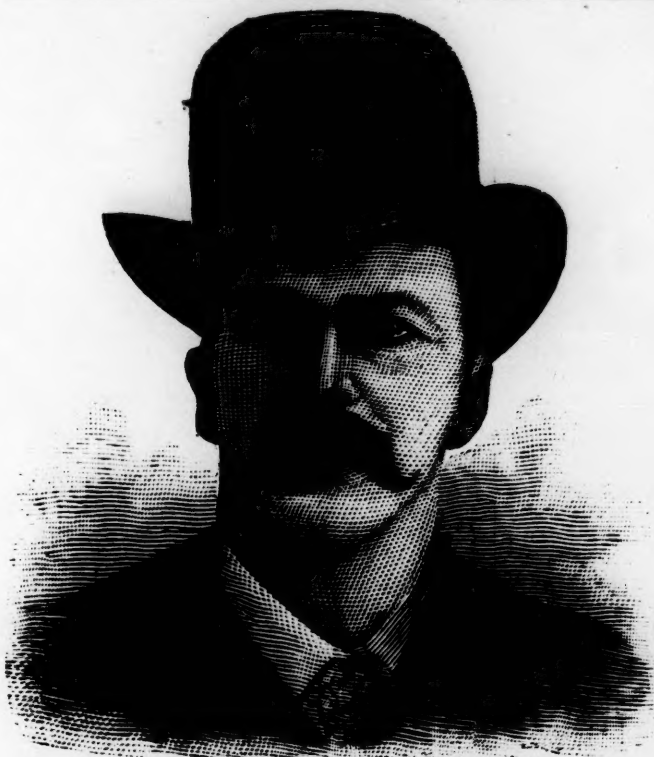
Is the subject of a portrait in another column. He lately disappeared from Tonawanda, N. Y., where he was a practicing physician, in order, as alleged, to escape arrest for outraging a little girl who was sent to the doctor's office to get a book he had promised to loan her. The girl states that the doctor locked the door at the foot of the stairs and the office door and then outraged her, that he held his hand over her mouth to prevent her cries from being heard, and afterwards, by minuted threats and promises, induced her to conceal the shameful crime from her father and the lady who gives her a home until a little over a month ago, when finding herself in an unfortunate condition she told her father.

## Wiley Evans.

Colored middle-weight pugilist, of Wilmington, Del., was born at Columbia, Ga., in 1861. He is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, and in training weighs 146 pounds. At Milton, Cal., he first entered the ring against Bill Davis (white), and Davis pounded him out in 5 rounds. Next he tackled Henry Thomas, at Stockton, and defeated the latter in 4 rounds. Jack Dougherty and Dennis Hagerty shortly after fell victims to Evans on the same night, the former in 5 rounds and the latter in 1 round. Evans has also beaten Joe Fairfield in 5 rounds, Wm. Norton, 3 rounds; Henry Winsor, 2 rounds; Kansas City Dave, 3 rounds; Stevens, at Jacksonville, Fla., in 13 rounds; Ned Meredith in 8 rounds; The Philadelphia Rose Bud, 3 rounds; Black Pearl, 4 rounds, and was whipped by Charley Turner, at San Francisco, in 12 rounds. Evans is open to a match with any 146-pound man living.

That well-known writer under the nom de plume of the "Chiel," writing in the *Newtownards Chronicle*, Ireland, says: "As a clever, pushing newspaper man, Richard K. Fox would seem to be leaving even the Yankees behind."





ISRAEL LUCAS,  
OF WAPAKONETA, OHIO, THE DEFAULTING TREASURER OF AU-  
GLAIZE COUNTY.



JAMES TAYLOR,  
OF INDEPENDENCE, OHIO, WHO IS CHARGED WITH THE MURDER  
OF LANSING TAYLOR, HIS FATHER.

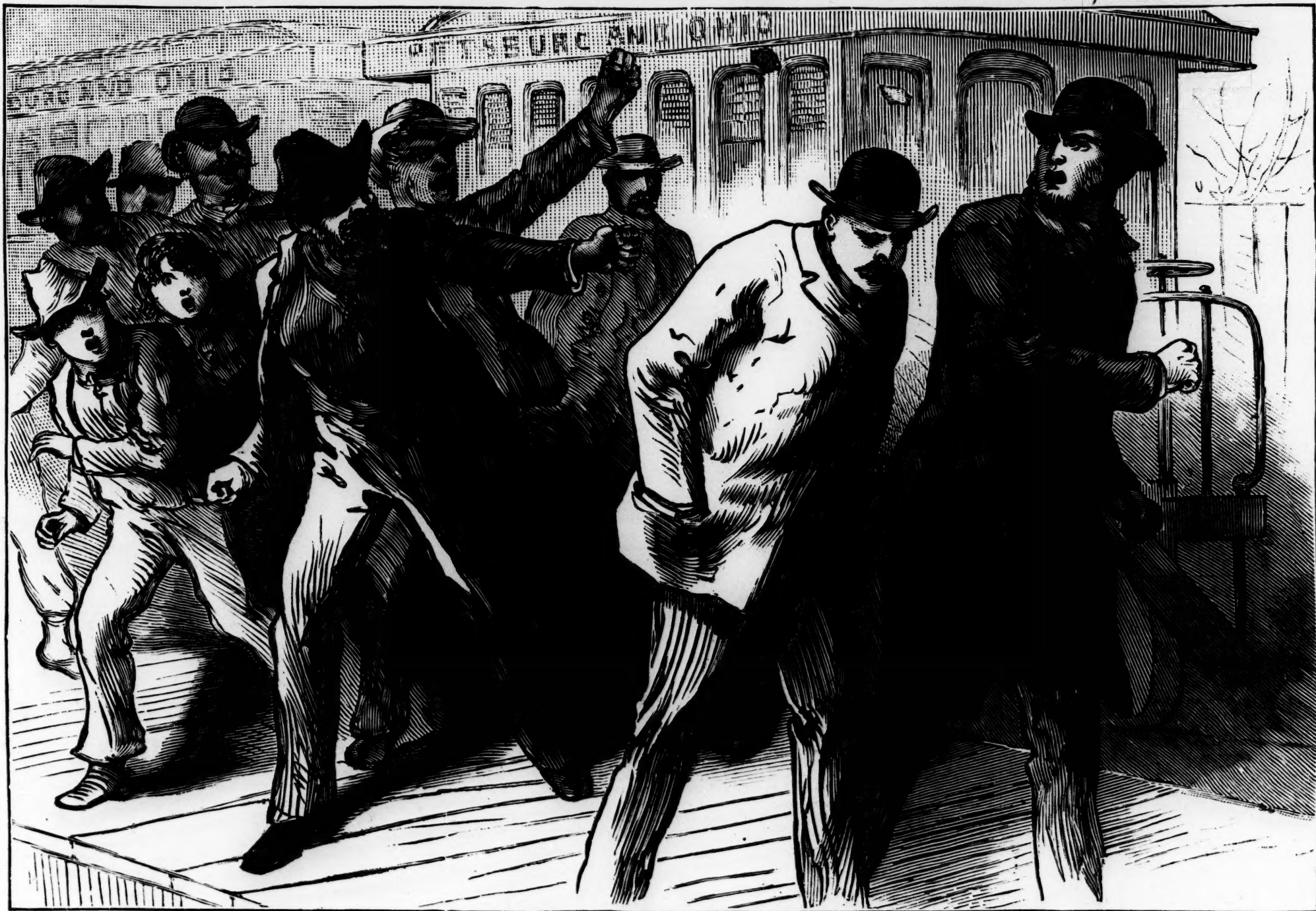


DR. C. ROLLIN COBB,  
A TONAWANDA, N. Y., PHYSICIAN CHARGED WITH SHAMEFULLY  
ASSAULTING A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL.



IT WAS A BOGUS GHOST.

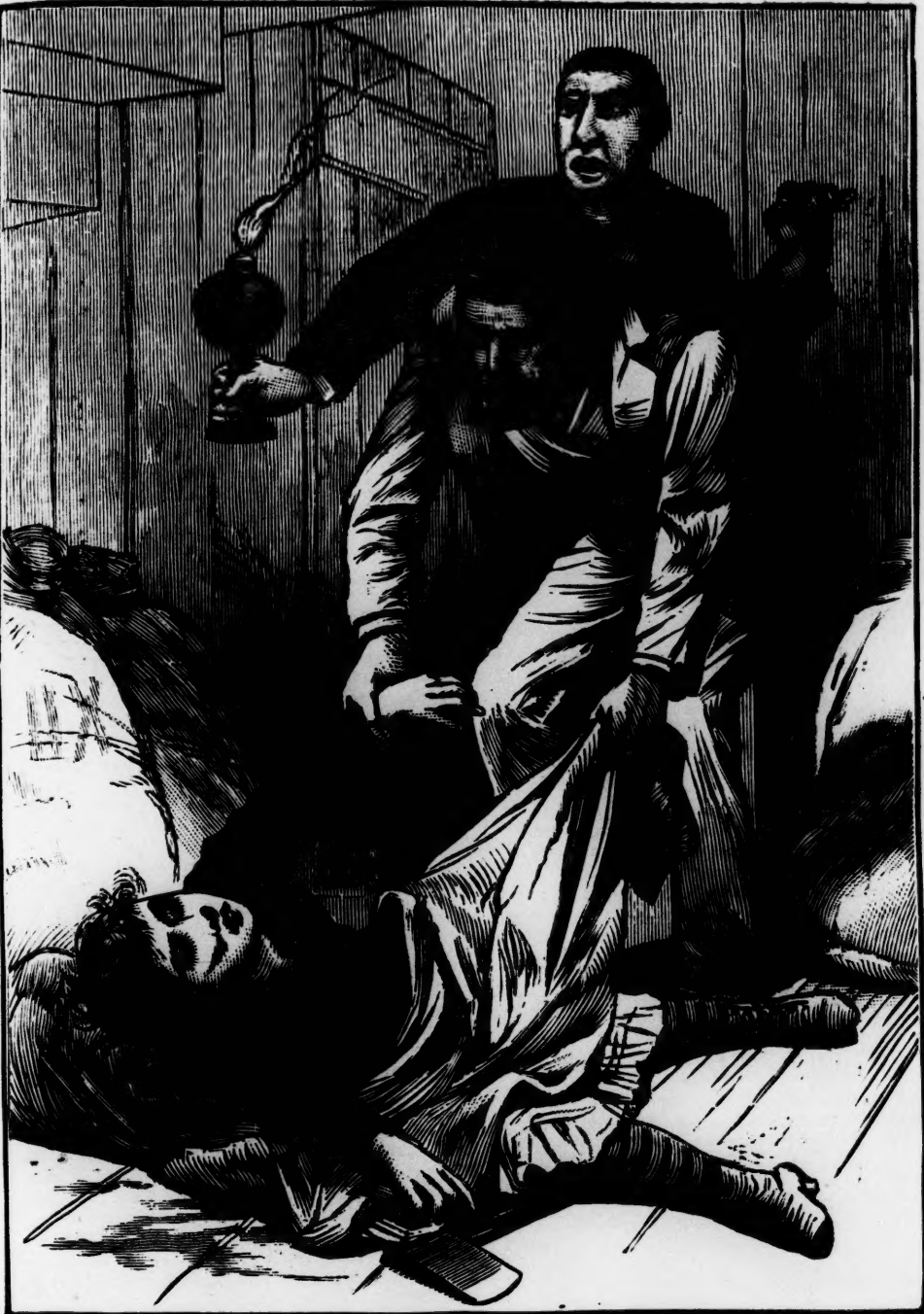
CLEVER EXPOSURE OF A SPIRITUALISTIC JUGGLER AT PIERCE CITY, MISSOURI, AT A SEANCE RECENTLY GIVEN IN THAT TOWN.



LAW AND ORDER ROUGHLY DEALT WITH.

SALOON-KEEPERS OF WELLSVILLE, O., ATTEMPT TO MOB TWO DETECTIVES FOR COLLECTING EVIDENCE AGAINST THEM.





OUTRAGED AND MURDERED.

THE STARTLING AND ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY OF THE DEAD BODY OF MAGGIE GUGAN CREATES A BIG SENSATION IN CHICAGO.



HER BUSTLE WANTED TO BE ADMIRER, TOO.

XENIA, OHIO, HOODLUMS HAVE SOME GRAND FUN AT THE EXPENSE OF A RICHLY DRESSED LADY.



MAD SCRAMBLE OVER A DRUGGIST'S PRESCRIPTION.

HOW A NEW YORK FATHER UNDERTOOK TO GET EVIDENCE AGAINST A KNIGHT OF THE PESTLE WHOM HE ACCUSED OF POISONING HIS CHILD.



## HER MISERY.

Mrs. Heaton Manice, a Beautiful Actress, Ends Her Troubles by Suicide.

## LIVING IN TERROR

From Continual Persecution She Puts a Bullet Through Her Heart.

## A SAD ROMANCE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]



RS. MAY MANICE, wife of Heaton Manice, of New York, shot and instantly killed herself on the morning of March 1, at the Leland Hotel, Chicago, Ill., and the last words she put upon paper before committing the fatal act were: "My dear husband."

Her last thoughts were of him, and yet her death was directly due to the attempts made by parties representing her husband to put shame upon her. Whether guilty or not, the burden was

too great for the woman to bear, and she took the life that had been so embittered and saddened by relentless pursuers.

It was about one o'clock that morning that John Lee, a porter at the Leland, while on the third floor of the house heard a shot in room No. 91. Mistrusting that something was the matter he knocked at the door of the room, and failing to get an answer burst it open. Sitting in a large arm chair, her hair dishevelled, her face ghastly with the pallor of death, and head bent upon her breast, was a woman. The porter grasped her by the arm and excitedly asked her:

"What's the matter, ma'am?"

This action on his part shook the body, and from a hole in the breast just over the heart gushed a bright stream of blood. Upon her knees lay a revolver. Her right hand was hanging limp by the chair, and her eyes were open and glassy. The woman was dead.

Down the stairs three or four steps at a time, rushed the porter, and he acquainted the clerk in the office with the tragedy. Mr. Louis Leland and Dr. Hammond, the resident physician at the hotel, were also notified, but when the room of Mrs. Manice was reached it was found that she was indeed dead.

She had torn the bosom of her pink night robe open and pressing the muzzle of a .32 calibre revolver against her heart had fired a bullet directly into it. It was apparent that she had prepared to retire and had then begun a letter to her husband. The epistle was not dated and contained only the three words "My dear husband."

No farewell letter was found, and when the police arrived and made a thorough search of the room, but two pieces of writing was discovered. These were telegrams, and read as follows:—

"JERSEY CITY, Feb. 27, 1888.  
"Miss HEATON MANICE, care of Sullivan & King, Attorneys, Chicago:—

"Be courageous and remember what I told you. Cannot get anybody whom can trust to take my place. But if you say so will go to you. God bless you, dear.  
"JACK O'CONNOR."

"Telegraph me how you are. Take courage, dear heart."

As if by design to let "Jack" know of her suicide, an envelope was found with the address written on it:—"John Powers O'Connor, No. 243 Seventh street, Jersey City."

The woman was not what one would call beautiful, for the features were distorted in death. They were drawn, as though she had winced when the fatal shot was fired, and her face bore a mingled expression of agony and pain.

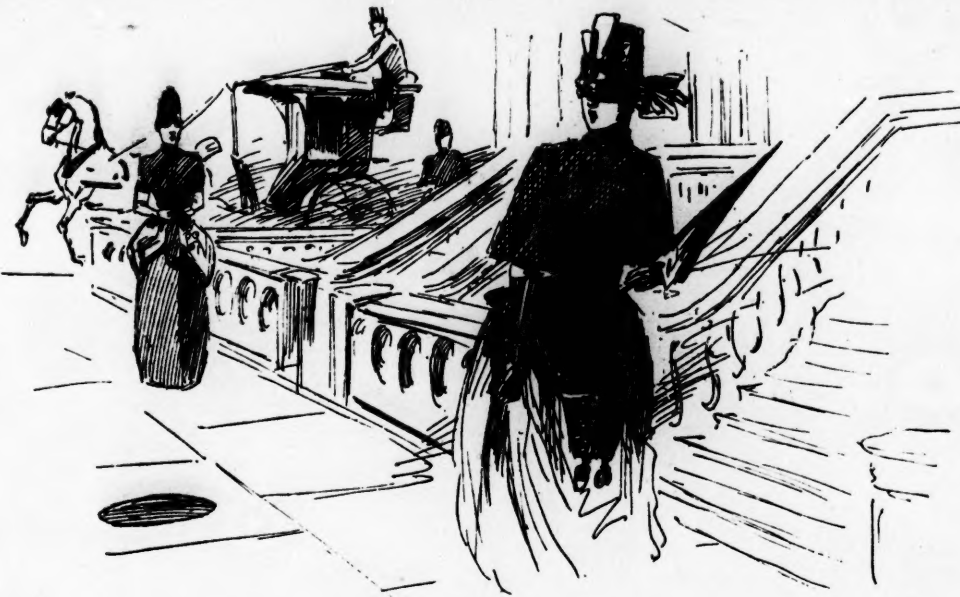
Mrs. Manice had seated herself almost directly beneath the chandelier, and the broad glare of four burners threw a bright light upon her as she sat there lifeless. The police removed the body to Jordan's undertaking establishment, where it awaits orders from her friends in the East, who have been communicated with. The body will be sent to New York for burial.

Mrs. Manice arrived at the Leland Sunday afternoon and registered as "Miss Manice, New York." She was given room 91, on the third floor, and kept in it so much of her time that few people around the house had a chance to get acquainted with her. On Monday she went shopping.

Her object in coming here was to be present at the taking of testimony in the suit for a divorce which her husband had instituted against her, the ground of his complaint being conjugal infidelity. James Goggin, an attorney living at No. 16 Lafin street, this city, was appointed as special commissioner for the State of New York to take depositions here. The bill of the husband was filed last November, this week being set as the time for taking the depositions. Yesterday Mr. W. H. Waring, of No. 57 Liberty street, New York, representing the husband, arrived here, and in the afternoon the taking of testimony was begun.

The testimony of employees of the Briggs, Continental and Merchants' hotels was heard, all of which is said to have been of a damaging character. When the work of hearing testimony for the day was over Mr. Waring said that besides all this he had other still more damaging testimony for to-day.

Mrs. Manice, as a member of the Maud Granger



DOGGED BY DETECTIVES.

Dramatic Company, appeared last May in Chicago. It is alleged that while here at that time she was guilty of indiscretions which her husband considered of sufficient importance to lead him to apply for a divorce, and his bill was therefore filed some months afterward in New York.

Mr. David Sullivan, one of the woman's attorneys, said to a correspondent to-night that his firm took charge of her case upon receipt of letters from her attorneys in New York—Coudert Brothers. When she came here she sought Mr. Sullivan, and together they went to the Commercial House on Monday, where the porter and the cashier, who were witnesses before the special commissioner, were employed. Both said she was not the woman in the case they had reference to. When asked if he thought Mrs. Manice shot herself because she feared disgrace, Mr. Sullivan said:

"Far from it. I want to brand her treatment by her husband's detectives as infamous. I believe she was hounded to death. I believe they followed in her footsteps, shadowed her while sleeping and awake until the worry drove her crazy. Knowing what I do of her story that is the only plausible reason. Why, just think of it! Her husband refused to live with her and then detectives were set on her

they would have produced to-day had the taking of testimony proceeded. The matter would have been fought bitterly, as the case appeared to be one which involved identification. The defence says that while there may have been wrong-doing by some woman last May at the Briggs and Commercial houses, the woman in the case was not Mrs. Manice.

Attorney Sullivan says he thinks Mr. and Mrs. Manice might have become reconciled had it not been for the strenuous opposition of the young man's parents, and that a proposition was made to her that if she would go to Connecticut and reside the stipulated time she could get a divorce on the ground of abandonment, but she refused to do this.

It was known that the dead woman had lived in a state of terror for some time past. She said detectives were following her all the time and wanted to work up a case against her. She claimed that since she had been here a female detective tracked her everywhere.

One of Mrs. Manice's friends was Jack O'Connor, brother of the celebrated Irish leader, and through him she obtained introductions and positions.

Mr. Manice was notified of his wife's death by cable this morning, and Mr. Waring says he will remain here until arrangements have been made for the burial.



THE LAST LETTER.

track. For five years they peeked through keyholes and insulted her when alone, but never until she came to Chicago last spring did they secure the sign of anything on which to hang a suspicion. The only evidence against her was the story of a porter at the Commercial Hotel, who said he remembered that she and a man registered one night as man and wife at the hotel and then quarrelled about their bill in the morning. She and I went to the hotel at once and hunted up the books for the name. It was Morris and wife. Cashier Cummings remembered the circumstance when the couple paid their bill, and said Mrs. Manice was not the woman. It was to write the subpoena for Mr. Cummings and the clerk that I was at Mrs. Manice's room. She knew we could prove the story false, and to say she committed suicide to avoid shame cannot be true.

"Her actions were somewhat queer, I thought, yesterday, but when I left her she promised to be at my office at half-past nine o'clock this morning. Every time she has left the hotel since her stay in Chicago she has been followed by a woman."

Mr. Waring said this evening that he did not care to talk about the case, as death had ended it, but they had some very damaging evidence against the lady which

"This will be at our expense, of course," said Mr. Waring. "He is her husband yet."

The verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that Mrs. Manice was driven to the deed by domestic trouble.

Miss Manice is said to have been a correspondent for several London papers and magazines. Among the theatrical companies of which she had been a member was a "Michael Strogoff" combination, and Miss Pioni, who is now playing in "Lost in London," knew her at the time. This lady says of her:

"I was engaged with the same party and I got well acquainted with her. She was a pleasant little actress—not what I should call a great one, you know, but very pleasing. She was very nice in her part. She called herself Heaton Manice. We never knew she was married. She never told any of the company any of her private affairs. As far as I know her she was well behaved and ladylike. She told me that she had played 'leads' at the principal theatres in England, and had starred in the provinces. She was starring in the South with some play called the 'Knights of Labor,' I believe. I haven't heard from her for some time. She seemed to me to be a very nice person."

Some time ago Heaton Manice began an action for di-

vorces against his wife, alleging infidelity with certain individuals at various hotels in Chicago. Mr. W. H. Waring, of No. 57 Liberty street, was retained as counsel for Manice, while the young wife secured the services of Coudert Brothers. The litigation has been pending for some time, and during this period the husband has been compelled to pay alimony.

Mr. Frederic K. Coudert was seen at his residence, No. 180 West Fifty-ninth street. He said that Mrs. Heaton Manice had been in receipt of a sum as alimony from her husband for some time, but that the sum was much less than \$200 per month, which was erroneously published in an evening paper. Mr. Coudert declined to say anything further about the matter.

Mrs. Phoebe B. Manice, the mother of Heaton Manice, is an invalid, and when she was apprised of the tragic death of her daughter-in-law she succumbed to a severe attack of nervous prostration. When a reporter called at her apartments at the Windsor flats she was confined to her room. Her daughter, however, said that Heaton Manice was in London, and that no information whatever could be obtained as to the matter. Miss Kate Manice, sister-in-law of the suicide, referred the reporter to Lawyer Waring, who has charge of her brother's interests.

Information gleaned from other parties in the same building, however, revealed an interesting state of family disquietude under the same roof. Upon Mrs. Heaton Manice's arrival in this country she at once commenced to search for the members of her husband's family. She first went to her mother-in-law's town residence in the Windsor flats, and her piteous tale of abuse and desertion at once aroused the sympathy of Superintendent Liscomb and his wife. Their adopted daughter, Blanche, who made her debut as an actress at the Union Square theatre about a year ago, took a strong liking to Mrs. Heaton Manice, and the young women became as sisters at once. The younger Mrs. Manice called Blanche "sister" and addressed Mr. and Mrs. Liscomb as "papa" and "mamma," respectively.

The unfortunate woman in her lifetime was of an independent spirit, and when her marital troubles were ended she intended to make her living as an actress. She studied industriously, and about a year ago she played quite a successful engagement with Kate Claxton's company at the People's theatre in this city, taking the part of *Henriette* in the "Two Orphans."

There was great grief in Mr. Liscomb's family yesterday, and all agreed in saying that the dead woman bore her trials until quite recently with unflinching courage, and while an inmate of that household evinced a sweet and noble disposition.

On Jan. 10 Mr. Liscomb went to Charles Edgar Dobson, a banjo teacher, and engaged him to give Mrs. Heaton Manice lessons on the banjo. She took the lessons under her stage name of Miss Heaton Manice. She was usually accompanied by her so-called sister, Blanche. The last lesson, the tenth in a series of twelve, was given on Feb. 16. Mrs. Heaton Manice frequently alluded to her "papa," but she explained to Mr. Dobson that the gentleman who had previously called was not her real father.

When the younger Mrs. Manice failed to complete her course, Mr. Dobson wrote to the Windsor, asking her to come around and take the other two lessons. He received a letter from her, dated Chicago, Feb. 26, saying that she had departed hastily from New York, and regretting that her "papa" had neglected to inform the banjo teacher. She said she hoped to resume her studies when she returned.

Both Mr. Dobson and his wife were saddened at the untimely end of his pupil. Mrs. Dobson had conceived quite a strong regard for Mrs. Manice, whom she spoke of as a talented, educated young woman. Prior to Mrs. Heaton Manice's departure she had spoken of going to Chicago, and Mr. Dobson had given her a letter of introduction to his step-mother, Minnie Wallace, the actress, who is starring there in one of Joaquin Miller's plays. He also gave her the address of a lithographic company there, from whom Mrs. Manice desired to get some theatrical printing.

Mr. Heaton Manice's relatives are very wealthy. He has two younger brothers, one of whom is said to be travelling abroad with a tutor, while the other is at school in New Haven. Mrs. Phoebe B. Manice, the mother, who is said to be related to a prominent New Haven family, has a country residence in Connecticut. Her husband, Edward, died some years ago, leaving a large fortune.

Mr. William De Forest Manice, the lawyer of No. 55 William street, residing at No. 4 West Fortieth street, is the uncle of the young widow.

## HUNG HIM TWICE.

Captain John Cox, of Ballard county, Ky., reports a remarkable incident in connection with the double lynching at Clinton recently. Price, one of the men hanged, was not dead when the mob left the scene but after being cut down by the county judge became conscious and talked to those about him. Word was sent to the leaders of the mob, who returned about daylight and completed the job by again hanging the victim—two men at the same time hanging upon each of his feet and finally breaking his neck. The cell of the mother of Price was also broken open and for a time she was threatened with the rope.

## A LUCKY CLERK.

He Draws \$5,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery.

Charles A. Treanor, book-keeper for the Russ Lumber and Mill Company in this city, is undoubtedly "a lucky man." Just before the drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery in New Orleans on January 10 he bought half of ticket No. 6,419, which drew the fourth capital prize of \$10,000, so now Mr. Treanor is the happy possessor of \$5,000, less Wells, Fargo & Co.'s commission for collecting the same. He stated to a *Bee* reporter yesterday that The Louisiana State Lottery Company had paid the amount promptly, and that he now has it, but has not decided what he will do with his fortune. He says that the other half of the ticket was sold in fifths throughout the United States and he does not know the holders of them. Mr. Treanor has been book-keeper for the Russ Lumber Company for five years, and when he drew this \$5,000 was worth in real estate at least \$10,000, so that, although very welcome, it will not raise him from poverty. He resides at 343 Tenth street with his mother, his father being dead, and supports her. He is an intelligent young man of about 30 years, wears gold-rimmed spectacles, and is slight of stature. He has tried his luck often before, having purchased over 100 tickets, and has been uniformly successful in drawing small amounts, ranging from \$5 to \$100. These winnings have kept him even with the amounts expended for tickets, and he acted upon the adage, "Nothing venture, nothing have," to quote his exact words.—*San Diego (Cal.) Bee*, Feb. 3.



THE PORTER ANNOUNCING THE SUICIDE IN THE HOTEL OFFICE.



# NOBLE PUGILISM.

Chat About the Great International Sullivan-Mitchell Mill.

## CROWN LANDS GOSSIP.

First Intimation That the Two Pugilists Meant Business.

### A TOAST TO THE BEST MAN.



LONDON, Feb. 29, 1888. HE all-absorbing topic is the great international fistic encounter between John L. Sullivan, of Boston, U. S. A., and Charley Mitchell, of this city, the British boxing champion, who are to meet in the orthodox 24-foot ring in March, and battle according to London rules with nature's weapons unadorned, for £1,000. The contest will not be for the world's championship, as neither hold any fistic title to that extent, Jake Kilrain being the recognized champion of America, and Jem Smith is the champion of England, but yet there is more interest manifested over Sullivan and Mitchell's controversy because the former is an American and the latter an Englishman after the manner born, besides there has been previous matches and meetings between these famous exponents of the many art of self-defense, but neither the matches or the contest they engaged in was ever satisfactorily settled, although time and again it has been recorded that Sullivan defeated Mitchell. While looking into the fistic records of the meeting between Sullivan, when he was champion of America, and Mitchell when he invaded the Land of Stars and Stripes and plumed as a full-fledged champion of England, I have been told that the police stopped the encounter before the rounds that the men had agreed to box was finished. It is also a matter of history that Mitchell had the best of one-half the contest and even succeeded in knocking his tremendous big opponent clean off his pins; but that at the time the police stopped the affair Sullivan had the best of the encounter, but how it would have ended no one, not even the boxers themselves, could in my opinion have formed the least idea.

Every one is aware that it requires two to make a bargain. Well, suppose the contract is broken and it is not the fault of either of the contracting parties? If I remember aright, in the Sullivan and Mitchell boxing match, which ended by the police stopping it, another contract was arranged later for the rivals to again meet on the same battle ground. It strikes me that it was not the police that broke the contract this time, but the American, who, after entering the ring in the presence of 12,000 spectators, refused to meet Mitchell who was also in the ring, ready to contest the mooted question of supremacy.

It was well known that both men had specially trained for the encounter, and that the hard work they had been put through by their mentors had made them fit and well to enter into the ordeal of science, courage and stamina they would have to undergo, but on the day set for the match, so my fistic history reads, the American, on his arrival in the great American metropolis from the land of beans and physical culture, where I understand Sullivan was born, bred and raised, was met by convivial companions, indulged in Bass bitter beer, and it upset his nerves so much that when the time came for him to meet the plucky Adonis of the English prize ring he refused, offering the excuse that he was sick.

Of course the twelve thousand good-natured admirers of the fistic art who, I understand, had flocked from New York, America's London, accepted the excuse, and of course expected to receive their money, which they had paid in the fabulous prices of from a crown to a five-pound note, returned.

The good-natured Americans did not receive their money back, which I believe amounted to £2,000, or 10,000 American dollars, was divided between the American who would not fight and the English champion who was ready and willing to do so at any cost, and yet the simple, good-natured, American sport-promoting public did not wince, but accepted their disappointment and loss with just the same feeling as they had the refusal of their representative to meet Mitchell.

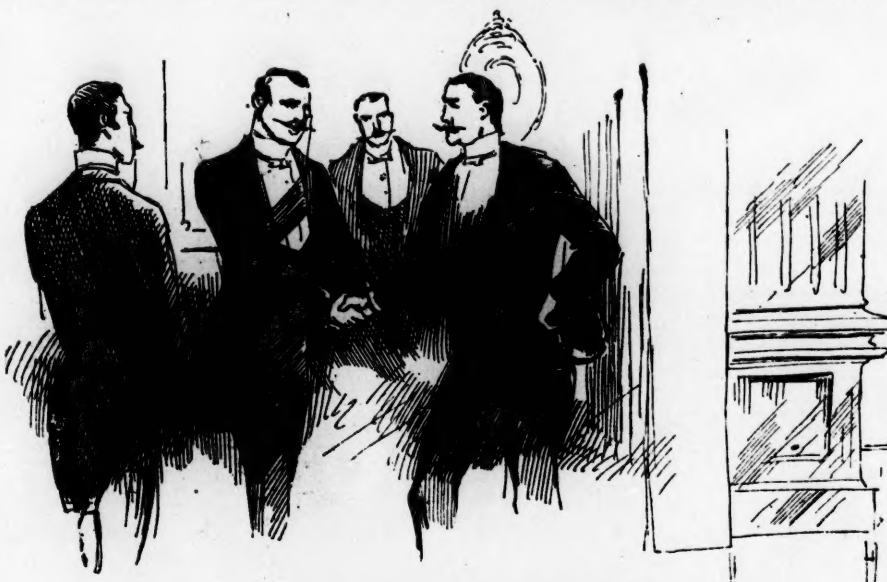
It is also prize ring history and printed on records in my editorial sanctum that Mitchell and Sullivan later on arranged another match, but the meeting never occurred, owing either to a hitch about the division of the gate money or from some other source.

It is owing to these facts that when Mitchell and his backer, Pony Moore, as I style him, and Sullivan, with Harry S. Phillips of Canada, ratified a match in the Royal Aquarium at Westminster, and £100 sterling a side planked on the little table, which was surrounded by Robert Watson of the *Sporting Life*, George Allison of the *Sportsman*, Wm. Porter of New York, Wm. E. Harding of the *POLICE GAZETTE*, and a few other celebrities, that there was a grave suspicion that the match would only end in smoke.

It was well known that Harry Bull, as he now flour-

ishes, but Chippy Norton of Birmingham, as I shall always style him, held £300, yet that fact did not prove the match any more genuine, and many supposed the American, or perhaps Mitchell, would forfeit. In fact, few of the sporting men who assemble at the "Red Cow," Dallston, or at the "Horseshoe" in this city,

Among the sporting men present were Chippy Norton, who had just put on a heavy commission at the Albert Club on a well-known race; John Brewer, a wing shot from America; Jack Ashton, a boxer who everybody this side admires more than even the great American pugilist with all his made reputation; Sam Black-



SULLIVAN AT THE PELICAN CLUB.

would believe that the American would actually go on with the match and they based their opinions on the fact that there was no reputation to be gained by his meeting and defeating Mitchell for the small stake of £500, which amount he could readily make in exhibitions during the intervening time between the match and the time set for its decision.

It had been well known that Richard K. Fox, the backer of Jake Kilrain had agreed to match the American champion against Sullivan for £2,000 a side and the emblem of the heavy-weight championship—the "Police Gazette" diamond belt, and it was well known that the great Boston boxer had, strange to say, refused to make the big bargain, but consented to ratify a smaller one. Sporting men, backers of the "game," who make the Victoria Club their headquarters and

lock, and two well-known Birmingham jossers, who I witnessed cut up curious capers at the fight between Jem Smith and Alf Greenfield at Chantilly, France.

After Sullivan had done his act with McDonald in regard to the damp sweater, he held a conference with Chippy Norton, and the consultation must have been important, for the American, in a guffaw voice which sounded like the fog horn whistle at Holyhead, he said:

"Excuse me; I want to speak to Chippy Norton."

I waited for fifteen minutes and watched Ashton toy with a pug dog which is styled Sullivan, Phillips, and sometimes Chippy, when Barnet, who had held a long confab with Kendall, who, I understand, came from Boston and accomplished the feat, according to his statement, of swimming Niagara Rapids, strolled up,



JOHN L. GUNNING AT WINDSOR FOREST.

who speculate on every event, no matter whether it is a Punchdown race or a jump over the sticks, could not smoke in their pipes why Sullivan refused Kilrain's—or at least his backer's—offer for £2,000 sterling and the championship of the world, when it was an open question who was king of the castle.

It was thus sporting men would reason. It is a wonder Sullivan don't take a chance on Kilrain to mill for £2,000 rather than agree to train for five weeks and fight for £500.

In fact, until Sullivan with his American contingent went into training at the Royal Adelaide Hotel, of which my friend Chippy Norton presides over, few sporting men who frequent at The Angel at Islington, the Washington at Battersea, or even at the Pelican Club, which is one of the star chambers for prize ring mysteries and secrets, had the least idea that the match would come to anything but smoke. I paid another visit to Crown lands since my last to witness the

and addressing Sullivan, said:

"John, who have we here? Is he all right, or is he a wrong 'un?"

Sullivan said:

"He's a reporter on the *Victuallers' Gazette*, and he is all right."

Barnet, who appeared to be in no pleasant mood, said, with a swagger: "I don't think so. I heard at the Criterion the other night that the bloke that writes the London letter to the *POLICE GAZETTE* bears this fellow's description."

Sullivan became interested and said:

"I guess he has got to write, and he cannot have much to sketch, for we have done nothing."

Then turning to Chippy Norton, he said: "What about this scratcher? Barnet says he writes for the *POLICE GAZETTE*."

"Never mind if he does, John, what people write is not going to hurt you or me, and I am sure as there is



SULLIVAN IN THE SADDLE.

great American boxer go through his regular gyration with the sand-bag, football, etc.

I found him surrounded by a cosmopolitan crowd but in no pleasant mood. One of his attendants had failed to see that the great boxer's sweater was properly aired, and he was speaking his mind in what I style his Boston form.

no white blackbirds, that the young man will not abuse you if he writes facts."

"Well, I am down on that paper," said Sullivan.

"Yes," said Barnet, "and you have got a right to be, for that publication has tried to find men to whip you."

"Why," said Chippy Norton, "that is just what I ad-

miere. The publisher is aware that you are king of the castle and he wants to find some one able to conquer you, those are just the men I like, for if there was no one to put up £500 on fighters where would they get their money. I have heard a great deal about the great New York patron of sports of all kinds, and I think he is all right, and if this man is a representative, I will let him sketch my portrait, leggings and all, and also my place, for the Royal Adelaide is now as historical as Windsor Castle yonder, because John L. Sullivan, the great champion of America, trained there."

At this juncture, Chippy Norton, throwing a wink from his left eye came up and said:

"My friend Sullivan has an idea that you are not friendly to him and that your errand here is to find out something about him to put in that great paper, the *POLICE GAZETTE*, which recently published my portrait."

I grasped the situation at once, and stated that I did not represent the *POLICE GAZETTE*, but that Messrs Ainsley and Smith of Newcastle street, Strand, was their representative, but that I did write a letter under the nom de plume of "Red Dragon," and defied either Sullivan or any of the parties present to prove I had forwarded to New York any matter but what was facts.

"I will indorse what you say if you are the bloke that sent my handsome photo to the *POLICE GAZETTE*, come in and have a bottle of Bollinger and I will see that Sullivan and all his pals treat you royally, for any one does Harry Bull, Esq. a favor will never regret it."

I asked Chippy Norton how was the betting on the result. He said:

"Why, the odds are a crown to a sixpence, but many believe Charley has a two to one chance, and are offering one against two, which is finding money for those who lay the odds."

"Of course, this is only my opinion," said Chippy Norton. "Mitchell, I know, always was a good lad, besides he is a brum; but he barred me from the Smith and Kilrain fight, and I am not going to be barred no more, for I am one of the biggest supporters of the game, and why should I be barred?"

Sullivan, who had been indulging in a confab with Kendall, now joined Chippy, and the conversation drifted to Mitchell, Kilrain and Smith. Sullivan said:

"Put in your paper that I will fight Kilrain after I arrive in America for all the money the publisher can produce and that I will fight Smith in the street before I leave. In reference to Mitchell, you can say Sullivan thinks him the easiest mark he ever had, and that if I do not whip him in two rounds I do not want any credit for whipping him, and I shall do that sure."

"You bet you will," said Ashton.

"Yes," said McDonald, "it will be no barney like the Kilrain and Smith affair."

"You are putting in your guff again," said Chippy Norton. "Don't let me hear you inform any of my guests that Jim Smith ever consented to engage in a barney, because it won't do. I was barred from the fight, and I will never forget it; but Harry Bull knows the battle was a stubborn one, and there was no crook about it. Kilrain should have won, and if he had Harry Bull behind him he would have done so, for he had the best of the battle all through after the fourth round, and no squarer fight was ever fought in England."

After gaining a little more information I bid mine host of the Royal Adelaide, Sullivan and the party good night, and I was soon whirling back to good old London, satisfied with the information I had received, because I was aware that there was to be a conference at the Moore House, 36 Finchley Road, between two well-known lords of the Pelican Club, George M. Moore, Charley Mitchell and Jake Kilrain, in regard to the fight.

On arriving at London, and after a short lunch at the St. James, I proceeded in a hansom to Mitchell's home, the Moore house.

I was cordially received by Mitchell, Kilrain, Moore and Rowell, and Mrs. Lew Moore, who always attends to the many guests, furnished me with a chair.

"Is there anything up?" said Mitchell, and the question for a moment puzzled Kilrain and Rowell, but the former at once glanced first at Rowell and then at Pony and said:

"Why, Charley, I'll bet he has come to find out about the meeting."

"I thought so," said Pony Moore.

"You can talk to him about the matter," said Mitchell. "It's all right what he knows."

"What is the matter with you doing it?" said Kilrain. "You are interested, I think, the most in the matter, and are the proper person to give him all information."

I stopped all argument and said I had just come down from Windsor, and that I had had a long talk with Harry Bull and Sullivan; that both were confident Mitchell would be whipped.

"Chippy Norton is very considerate," said Mitchell.

"Yes, he is a thick 'un, Charley," said Rowell, "and the fight must be all over then."

Mitchell said, "It's strange that Chippy is so confident Sullivan will win; but he will find out he has been fooled."

"Well," said Kilrain, "you will do more than a little fighting I am sure."

"Yes, you bet; I will be a great trier."

I then stated that I was eager to know if the second deposit would be put up and when the money was to be planked so that I should be able to be present.

"Tell him, Charley," said Kilrain, "it will not make any difference."

"Why, certainly," said Pony Moore, "he wants to send word to the *POLICE GAZETTE* and give that publication all the information, but stop—I forgot to ask you to take a drink."

"Here, Vic," said the genial Pony, give Mr. — anything he wants. "What will you have, ginger, brandy, wine?"

The next instant Mrs. Mitchell had reached to a well-stocked sideboard, and on a silver tray handed me a glass of sherry.

"I will join you," said Kilrain.

"So will I," said Mitchell.

"No you won't, Charley," said Kilrain.

"That is right, Jake, he (meaning Mitchell) would not let you drink a glass of wine at Westgate when you were to fight Smith," said Rowell.

"Give me Apollinaris," said Mitchell, and then all the party except Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Stratton and Mrs. Moore drank.

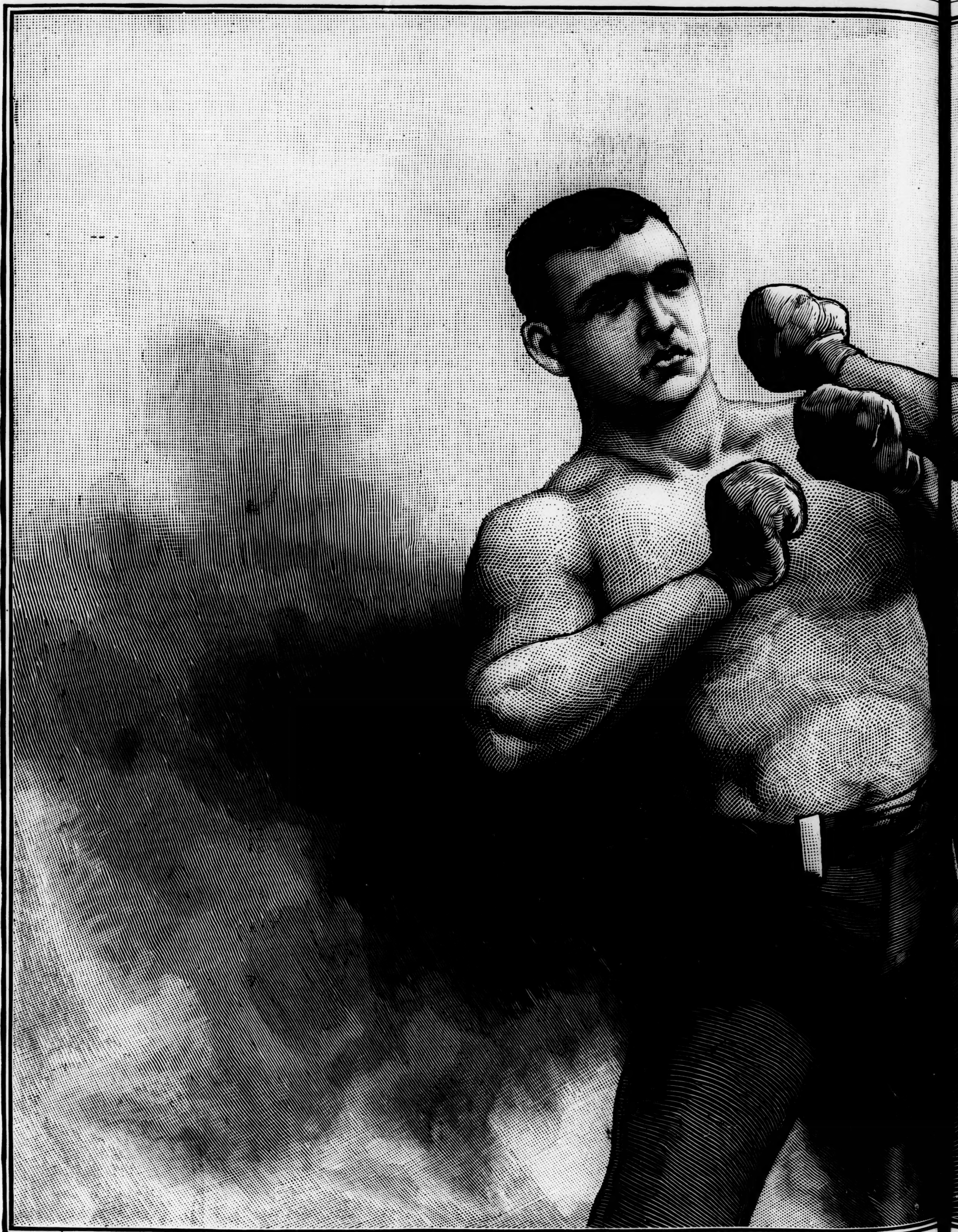
I proposed the toast, "May the best man in the coming battle win," stating that as correspondent of a newspaper I was neutral.

The toast was drunk and then Pony Moore said: "I will finish it by wishing that the best will be my son-in-law Mitchell."

#### CATARRH CURED.

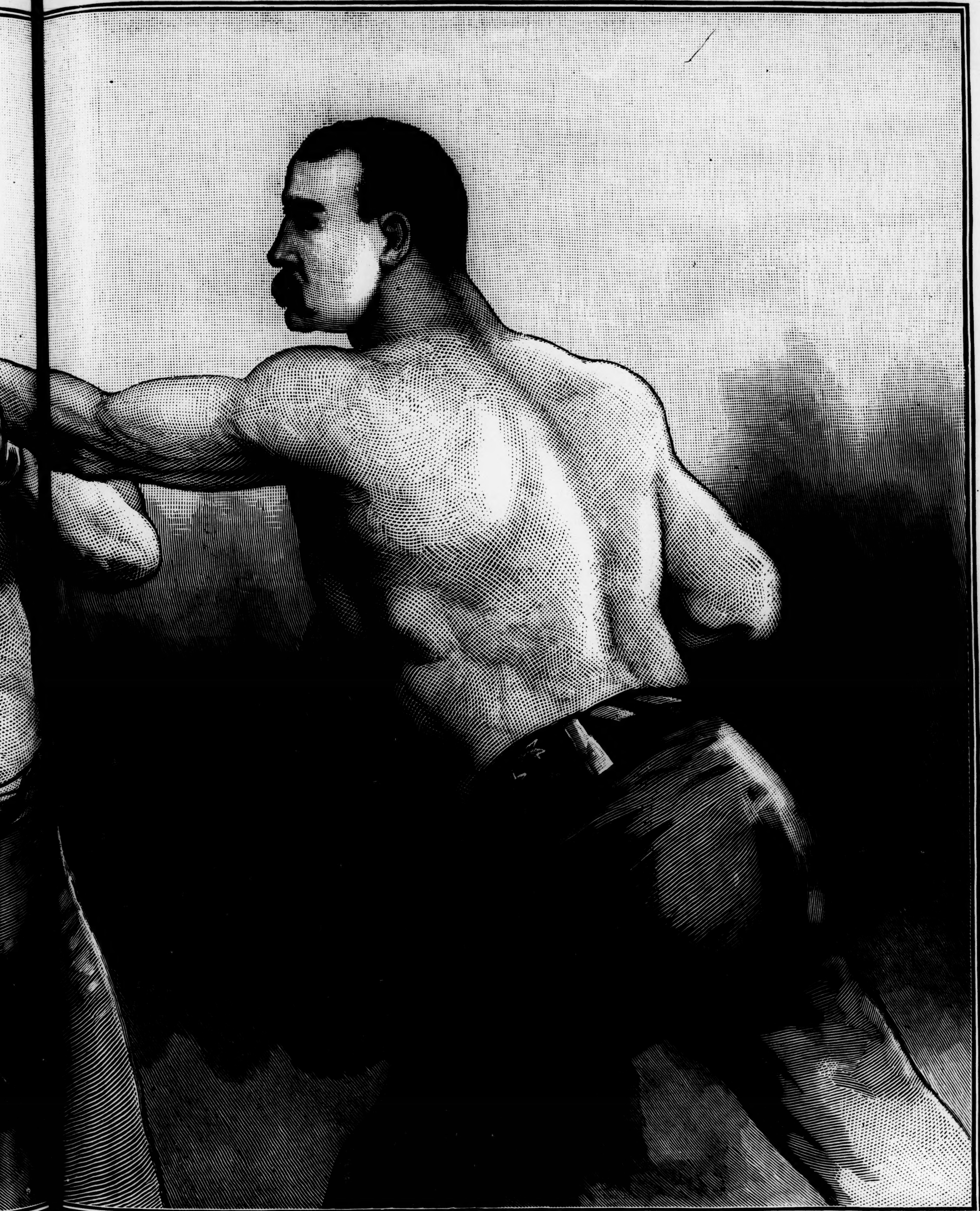
A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 212 East 9th St., New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.





**CHARLEY MITCHELL, THE**  
HAS A RATTLING BOUT WITH JAKE KILRAIN, THE GENTLEMANLY AMERICAN CHAMPION





THE CHAMPION ENGLISH BOXER,  
ON. WHILE TRAINING FOR HIS FIGHT WITH BOSTON'S PRIDE, JOHN L. SULLIVAN.



## PUGILISTIC.

The Final Arrangements for  
the Great International  
Prize Fight.

## SULLIVAN IN FINE CONDITION.

Patsy Cardiff recently made a flying trip to Peoria, Ill. He gave an exhibition with O. H. Smith, the Nebraska heavy-weight, in the Standard theatre. The theater was packed with the friends of the man whom a few years ago they dubbed the "Peoria Giant."

A special to the "Police Gazette" from London, Feb. 29, 1888, says: It being announced that the final arrangements for the match between John L. Sullivan, the American slugger, and Charley Mitchell were to be made on Feb. 28, your correspondent lost no time in jumping into his car to find out the trying place where the great fistic heroes were to hold the conference to complete the last act but one of the much talked about fistic match. After whirling through Piccadilly into Charing Cross into the Strand, I soon reached the *Sporting Life* office which is the Mecca of sporting men of every class and stripe. Handling my card to the business manager, Mr. Lake, I was soon admitted through the office door and climbing one pair of stairs found myself on a landing between two rooms, one of which was the reception room for the boxing and fighting editors, over which George W. Atkinson presides. On making known that I represented the *POLICE GAZETTE*, chairs were at once offered me, and there was a fair race between Messrs. Oakley, Calligan, Richardson and Watson to hand me a seat. In an instant Robert Watson said: "Sullivan and Mitchell meet to-day to post the final £400 in their match. George W. Atkinson has gone to meet Mitchell and Kilrain, and I will accompany you to the place where the meeting is to be held for I suppose you want to send a special cable to the *POLICE GAZETTE*."

I thought, as they say in America, that I had struck oil, and thanking Mr. Watson, who, by the way, I did not know him personally, you would book him for one of the Lords of the Manor, for he is a regular representative of swiftness. I thanked him, and after bidding Messrs. Oakley, Richardson and Calligan good day, accompanied by the great writer of the *Sporting Life*, jumped into the hansom. Watson shouted to the driver of Hansom 1914 to drive to the Blenheim. After a short drive we soon reached the popular sporting resort, and found quite a gathering of sporting men. Among them was Jack Harper and his steady pal, Hawkins; Bobby Habjam, John Nichols, Capt. Jinks, Count De Lury, John Dunbar, T. W. Brown, Ike Sullivan, George Locke, Charley White, the "Duke's Motto," John Percival, E. C. Wells, Shirley Brooks, George Allison, Jack Baldock and others of less note. After waiting for half an hour, in came Charley Mitchell, followed by Jake Kilrain, the American champion, who has greatly increased his avoirdupois, Charley Rowell, Jean Stratton and George M. Moore. Mitchell and Kilrain were the centre of attraction, and after it was known that they had arrived a tremendous crowd gathered, and it increased until it was all the police could do to keep the thoroughfare from being blocked. Sullivan had not arrived, and many supposed that the American would not be on hand to put up the money, but their fears were in a measure soon dispelled, for George Probert, Harry Bull, dressed like a Seven Dials sport, with a broad-brimmed hat and wearing a top coat covered with sealskin, strutted in, followed by Jack Barnett and Edward Holke, of Boston.

Harry Bull at once opened the business, by stating that Sullivan was not going to leave his training, but that he was up at Windsor, yet his two friends, pointing to Messrs. Barnett and Holke, would represent him in a business way.

Mitchell said, "We are here," and "Pony" Moore joined in and said, "So is our money." The parties interested then retired to a private room to carry out their plans. In the meantime Jem Mace, Geo. B. Angle, Chas. Dunning, and another delegation of choice spirits arrived to ascertain if the match would go on, or if either would wrangle or forfeit. A long and stormy discussion followed at the meeting. It was claimed by Mitchell that Harry Bull, the stakeholder, was Sullivan's backer, and he objected to him being stakeholder, but Mitchell's objection was useless, for the articles of agreement specified "that if either failed to go on with the match at the posting of the final £400 should forfeit the £100 a side already posted with the stakeholder."

Mitchell, after consulting with his father-in-law, said he did not care about forfeiting the £100 up—it was not the amount, but if he did so he would never have another chance of meeting Sullivan, and it was well worth five times the amount to have the chance of doing so.

Finally Mitchell said, "Chippy, I know it is your money I am fighting against, and Sullivan is your man. If I win I know you won't pay over the stakes, but I will have the pleasure of trying to prove Sullivan can't fight, and that he made his reputation by whipping stuffs in Austria."

Harry Bull said, "I am not backing Sullivan. Harry S. Phillips is his backer, and you need not be afraid I will do anything wrong."

Mitchell replied, "No, you would do nothing wrong. Everybody in Birmingham knows that, Chippy." Then, turning to Pony Moore, Mitchell put up the "hoof" (which means money). "Pony, we will give them a fight," he said.

George H. Moore said, "Yes, here is the money," and counted out eight £50 Bank of England notes.

Barnett, who represented Sullivan, then put down the same amount, and that made the whole of the stakes, £500 a side. A wrangle followed about the battle ground, and Barnett proposed that Harry Bull should name the place.

Kilrain said, "I thought you had to lose for it, Charley?"

Mitchell replied, "That is what the articles say."

Barnett said, "I guess not."

The protocol was produced and read, and a clause in them proved that Kilrain and Mitchell were correct. The battle ground was then tossed for and Mitchell won the toss and Kilrain, Capt. Jenks and Charley Rowell danced with joy. It was a great victory, for it gave Mitchell just what he had wished for, the naming of the battle ground. Later it was agreed that Sullivan and his party should provide the ropes and stakes. A well-known stock broker was agreed upon for the position of referee, and from what information I could glean he will be an impartial one, and decide the contest to the best of his ability. Later, in an interview with Mitchell, I was informed that he would remain on Lord Sandy's estate near Shirley, until March 10, when with Kilrain, Rowell, Jack Baldock, Jem Smith, Jack Harper, and Pony Moore, he would leave for Rouen and proceed from there by boat to the battle ground. The satisfactory way that the arrangements were completed gave general satisfaction. Many expected that Mitchell would pay a forfeit as long as Harry Bull insisted on retaining the office of final stakeholder, and the idea of Mitchell not doing so gained him many friends, for it is now the opinion of the initiated that Chippy Norton is Sullivan's backer, and it is even rumored that he will see that Sullivan does not lose, even if there was a possibility of his being beaten.

LONDON, March 2, 1888.

It is now a fixed fact that the battle ground selected by Mitchell and his backers is a place about twenty-five miles from Bonnières. Sullivan, with John Brewer, J. Kendall, J. Barnett, Jack Ashton, Tom Evans and Harry S. Phillips, will leave for France on March 8, and stop either at Amiens or Rouen. Sullivan is afraid that the voyage across the channel will cause him to be seasick, and that is why he prefers to start so early for France. During the past two days Mitchell's followers have increased, and many are accepting the odds of 2 to 1 the bookmakers are laying on the American, and there has been brisk speculation at these figures. It is rumored that Harry S. Phillips' visit to Canada was to raise funds to back the American, and he was expected to reach Windsor on March 5th or 6th with £1,000 to back Sullivan. If such is the case there will be some heavy commissions made just before the fight, as Lord Sandy, E. C. Wells and Lord De Clifford are ready to back Mitchell if better prices are

offered on the American. In the hotels, tap rooms, sporting drums and music halls the only topic is the Mitchell and Sullivan battle, and while Mitchell appears to have the sympathy of the majority, few believe that he will be able to defeat Sullivan, owing to the fact that Sullivan is bigger, stronger and has Chippy Norton behind him.

The New York Herald, in a special cable, March 1, says: A *Sporting Life* reporter, who recently spent an evening at Mitchell's training quarters, says:

"I did not know until this morning that as we lay asleep half a dozen policemen were secreted in the barn, shivering with cold. They were found by the servants, who promptly ordered them off the premises. It subsequently transpired that a watch was kept, as it was feared that the great fight would be decided at daybreak."

He listened to the following conversation between Mitchell and Kilrain:

Kilrain—Well, Charley, if you win we'll run you for the Presidency. I hope with all my heart that you will win, because poor Jake does not want to train any more. That's a good reason for hoping you'll win, isn't it? Training I don't like. I don't mind the fighting. Sullivan says he is going to beat us both in the same ring. He'll not beat me when I fight him. I want to be well. But, Charley, if he beats you, I'll put up a forfeit immediately, and we'll see how he gets on.

Mitchell—He'll not beat me, Jake.

Kilrain—Well, I hope not, for I don't want any more training. Good cigars and plenty of amusement is my fancy, but when Jake is wanted he'll not be far off.

Mitchell will fight at about twelve stone. Kilrain, who fought at thirteen stone, now weighs sixteen stone one pound.

Mitchell being told, "There is a belief abroad that you are afraid of Sullivan, and bets have been made that you will not go into the ring," said:

"The people of England do not know Sullivan as I know him. What have I to be afraid of? Certainly not the fistic marvel. His printed records attached to his portraits in England are untrue. How has he served me and how have I served him? For months I put up a forfeit for him to fight me in America and he refused. I left England the last time openly declaring that my visit abroad was to fight Sullivan, my money being still up, but he left the country and came money hunting to England, which he will leave a wiser man. Once I fairly knocked him down, and every paper in America gave me that record. On another occasion we were announced to box a number of rounds, and the fistic marvel excused himself that night, saying he was not fit to fight. What has he ever done to make people afraid of him? He fought Paddy Ryan a fist fight and wanted to quit. Nice man to be afraid of. Oh! a wonderful man is John L. Give him a box of eggs and a big stick, and he would break every one. I am told he is anxious to meet me in the ring. Not more anxious than I am, believe me. He is very fond of me and I of him, so it is sure to be quite a merry little meeting."

Sullivan is responding well to his training, but many know-ones, "who know so much, you know," are backing Mitchell, believing he will tire out Sullivan before the latter can get in his heavy blows.

LONDON, March 1.

The rumor that the Sullivan-Mitchell prize fight will take place on the Marquis of Aylesbury's estate is denied by the *Sporting Life*. George W. Atkinson is making arrangements for a place for the contest on behalf of Mitchell, who won the right of naming the ground. There are rumors that the battle will occur in the North of England, but it is not probable. On account of the rumors the police have been watching Sullivan, but he quietly left Windsor yesterday. It is probable that Mitchell will also quietly leave Lord Sandy's estate, where he has been training.

A press dispatch from London, March 2, says: The police are endeavoring to prevent the fight between Sullivan and Mitchell, and have been keeping a close watch on Sullivan's quarters at Windsor. They were astounded yesterday to find that Sullivan had disappeared. It is not known where he has gone. Mitchell has emphatically refused to have the number of persons to witness the fight as agreed upon when the articles were signed increased. Consequently only ten personal friends on each side, not including seconds, will be allowed to board the excursion to the battle ground. Chippy Norton has been eager to have George Probert of Birmingham one of Sullivan's seconds, but Sullivan insists on Jack Barnett and Jack Ashton. Probert is one of the best seconds in England. A special to the *Herald* says the police have been watching Mitchell, as it was feared that the fight would come off in England at daybreak.

LONDON, March 3.

Further arrangements for the international prize fight for £500 a side between Sullivan and Mitchell were settled to-day. Mitchell's representative left yesterday for Paris to select the fighting ground. He wired to-day to Jake Kilrain as follows:

"The programme agreed upon will be satisfactory and will be successful, as the party has agreed to assume the responsibility of allowing the contest on his estate."

This means that the battle will be decided in a big forest near Bonnières, on the estate of a French Marquis, who is a member of the Pelican Club. No one can enter the chateau grounds unless he has a permit.

LONDON, March 2.—Charley Mitchell, the pugilist, appeared before the local magistrate at Chertsey in answer to a summons charging him with intending to break the law, inasmuch as he was arranging for a fight with John L. Sullivan, the American champion. Mitchell was accompanied by Charley Rowell, the pedestrian, and Jake Kilrain.

He declared that he had no intention of breaking the peace in England. The magistrate, however, decided that the circumstances warranted some precaution on his part and he bound Mitchell over to keep the peace in the sum of £200 and compelled him to furnish two sureties of £200 each, which were given.

LONDON, March 3.

Mitchell's arrest yesterday was prearranged in order to avoid detention after he had finished training and was leaving for the battle ground. Now he will not be hampered by police surveillance. The police are well aware that the ring in which Mitchell and the American will fight will not be erected in England. The prompt manner in which Mitchell's bonds were furnished proves that he intends to enter the ring and meet Sullivan, in spite of the reports in the morning papers of America. Pugilists who announce that they will fight, and are not in earnest, generally have themselves arrested on leaving for the battle ground or at the place of meeting—not ten or twelve days ahead.

Sullivan, in regard to Mitchell's arrest, says: "The action of the Chertsey magistrate does not have any bearing whatever upon the battle which young Mitchell has promised to give me, as we never had the slightest intention of bringing it off on British soil. As Mitchell, however, had been notified that he would be arrested, and was given every opportunity to escape, his not doing so strengthens the belief I have had for a long time—that he meant to back out."

The Daily News, March 3, says: No matter whether Mitchell possesses the stamina and fistic ability to defeat Sullivan or not, it must be acknowledged that he has carried out every agreement made when the match was ratified. He was first on the ground to arrange the match—in fact, two hours ahead. His second and final deposit was put up first, and in every hitch that came up in arranging the details he made concessions in order that it could not be said that he offered obstacles to break off the match. Kilrain would have been arrested prior to his battle with Smith had not the authorities at Scotland Yard decided to the contrary, under the provision that if a certain gentleman, a patron of pugilists, would give his word that the battle would be brought off in Spain or France. Detectives witnessed Smith's departure from Victoria station, London, with his seconds, on Dec. 16, and detectives were also present at the station when Kilrain, Mitchell and his party left for the continent. Detectives were also alert at Dover, but they did not offer to arrest the men as soon as they were satisfied that the battle would not be decided in England.

As they fight London prize ring rules the battle is liable to last much longer than most admirers of the redoubtable John L. will admit. After each round the men are allowed 30 seconds in their corner, time to commence from the moment they reach their respective chairs; a fall or knock-down constitutes a round, and it is very safe to assume that Mitchell will go down at every blow, or in fact at any attempt at a blow from Sullivan. The experience of both men in ring rules is about equal, Sullivan's only ring fight being with Paddy Ryan, and Mitchell's with Jack Burke, who is now in Australia. The date that many suppose the fight will take place is on March 6 or 7. RED DRAGON.

## SPORTING.

Havelin and Farrell's  
Rattling Fistic  
Encounter.

## SEVEN HARD-FOUGHT ROUNDS.

Both Jim Bates and Tom Cleary are training hard for their fight in San Francisco.

John O'Brien and John Doherty are matched to box with gloves, according to Queensberry rules, on March 14, for \$100 a side.

Pat Killen writes from St. Paul, Minn., that he will meet any man, except Sullivan, to a finish on any reasonable terms, and will back himself with his own money.

Patsy Cardiff has a brother who is ambitious to become a fighter, but Jack Varney, who weighs 175 pounds, the same weight as Jim Cardiff, convinced him in fifteen minutes that he was not cut out to follow the footsteps of the great Patsy.

J. D. Hayes of Ashland, Wis., formerly of Itasca, N. Y., writes that Danne Needham is a great pugilist and able to defeat any man his weight. He says that Needham will now endeavor to get on a fight with Billy Myer of Streator, Ill., who recently knocked out Harry Gilmore.

Dick Guthrie, the Montreal middle-weight, who recently fought some game battles in Boston, and Edward Bonny, the colored middle-weight champion of America, have agreed to meet in Boston within three weeks with 2-ounce gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern the battle.

In a sparring match at Indianapolis, Ind., March 1, with skin-tight gloves between Wm. Pritchard and Denny Needham, of Philadelphia, the latter was the winner at the end of the third round. Within a few minutes after the event Needham knocked out Tom O'Neil, of Philadelphia, with 3-ounce gloves in three rounds.

The glove contest between Pat Farley and Tom Doris was decided on Feb. 29 in a sporting resort on Long Island, and ended in a draw. Forty-two rounds were fought in 2 hours 47 minutes, when the referee, Frank Stevenson, left the ring remarking: "If you want to stay here to noonday there are plenty of good men you can agree upon."

At Augusta, Ga., on Feb. 22, a dispute arose between Charles O'Hara and Dan Bowles in Hamburg recently, about a bet on a cocking match. Bowles said O'Hara had not treated him right, whereupon O'Hara struck at him. Bowles drew a pistol, which was seized by a bystander, but was discharged before it could be wrested from him. No harm was done.

Recently Mike Conley, the "Itasca Giant," and John P. Clow met at Superior, Wis., to sign articles of agreement for a fight, but Clow would not agree to any terms, and it is pretty certain that he does not care to meet the "joint" as Denny Butler always called him. Conley offered Clow \$50 for every round he would stay, and \$100 extra and 75 per cent of the receipts if he would stay six rounds. Clow would not make a match on any terms.

The indications now are that Charles Gleason, the Minneapolis light-weight, will find backers to match him against some of the Northwestern men in his class. Jim Murnane, the Duluth sporting man, has taken Gleason under his wing, and offers to put up money that he can "stay with" the best of them. One or two of the Minneapolis middle-weight sports are taking a friendly interest in the clever light-weight, and have given him to understand that they will not see him go begging for a fight, providing that he can induce some one to meet him.

The St. Louis "Chronicle" says: The statement attributed to Sullivan that Mitchell does not intend to meet Sullivan is characterized as too mean to notice. His sole aim is to meet Sullivan and to prove to the world that Sullivan is not the terror that his scribbling friends would make him out to be. According to them, Sullivan would gain no glory by defeating Mitchell, and if the fight goes the other way the American will be laughed at. Mitchell assures his backers that he will be there and will not place anything in the way of the contest being concluded.

The fistic encounter which was arranged between Joe Farrell, of Bayonne, and Jack Shea, of Providence, R. I., for \$100 a side and a purse of \$200, took place on Feb. 29 at Bayonne, N. J. Shea is a heavy-built, muscular man, tipping the scales at 165 pounds. He depended more upon his strength than his science. He was in bad condition, suffering from a two weeks' cold. On the contrary, his opponent, Farrell, was in good condition, and weighed 145 pounds. When time was called he failed to respond. Farrell was declared the winner. The fight lasted forty minutes.

Jack Wannop, the famous English boxer and wrestler, accompanied by his manager, H. J. Hoare, of London, Eng., arrived in New York on the steamer Egypt on Monday, Feb. 19. We had a call from the distinguished boxer and wrestler on Feb. 28, and we were well pleased with his quiet and unpretentious demeanor. Wannop stands 5 feet 8½ inches in height and weighs 210 pounds. Wannop is out for the money, to use a racing phrase. He is ready to wrestle or contend in the fistic arena against all comers. He is the champion wrestler of England, and has figured in several notable contests, both fistic and wrestling bouts.

The following are the dates of the great running meetings of 1888: New Orleans, La., April 2 to 7; Memphis, Tenn., April 14 to 21; Washington, D. C., April 26 to May 5; Nashville, Tenn., April 28 to May 5; Lexington, Ky., May 7 to 12; Baltimore, Md., May 8 to 12; Louisville, Ky., May 14 to 24; Brooklyn, L. I., May 15 to 30; Latonia, Ky., May 26 to June 2; St. Louis, Mo., May 26 to June 9; Jerome Park, May 29 to June 12; Cedarhurst, May 30; Kansas City, Mo., June 12 to 21; Sheepshead Bay, June 14 to July 4; Chicago, Ill., June 23 to July 14; Monmouth Park, July 4 to Aug. 30; Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1 to 8; Jerome Park, Oct. 2 to 15; Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27 to Nov. 8.

Thomas Fraker and Frederick Tebo have signed articles of agreement to fight ten rounds at the Ashland, Wis., theatre on March 17. The match will be with 4-ounce gloves. Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern. The winner is to take 75 per cent of the receipts and to pay all expenses, while the loser gets the remaining 25 per cent. Each of the men have deposited \$50 as a forfeit with J. D. Hayes. Fraker will go into training immediately with Mike Conley, and will fight at 175 pounds. Tebo is in good condition, having been in active training for the past three months, and will fight at 155. If, at the end of ten rounds, both men come to time, the match will be decided by the referee and the receipts will be divided. The match will, without doubt, be a good one.

The single-scutt race which has been looked forward to with great interest ever since William Beach defeated Edward Hanlan for the third time and then resigned the championship, which came into possession of Peter Kemp, took place on Feb. 11 on the Parramatta River, Australia. Clifford once before contended for this title, meeting William Beach over the same course on February 28, 1885, when he was easily beaten, the time being 26 minutes. Kemp has not previously attempted to obtain this honor, but has now proved his right to it by defeating Clifford with great ease in the very fast time of 23 minutes 47 seconds, which has but once before been excelled, namely, when Beach beat Hanlan for the second time on March 28, 1885, when he covered the course in 22 minutes 51 seconds. The conditions were very favorable, and Kemp, sculling away from his opponent, won by six lengths, amidst the hearty cheers of a large number of spectators.

Letters for the following persons have been received at this office, and will be forwarded to the owners on receipt of present address. Charles P. Blatt, Tommy Barnes, Dave Burke, Doc Bages, John Banks, Phil Bruback, Brownie, Ed Barry, Mike Cushion, Mike Conway, M. Cohen, Lon Marc Chris-

tol, Andrew Connolly, J. D. Cannon, Thos. Carey, Charles Dobson, Wm. J. Deland, Jack Edwards, John Edwards, John W. Frazier (3), Clarence H. Freeman, Geo. W. Foster, John Flynn, J. H. Frankland, J. H. Flanagan, Ed Gates (2), Wm. R. Graham (3), J. W. Griffin, John F. Hartnett, Wm. Haurahan, Capt. T. E. Hallock, W. H. Hutcheson, Frank Hart, Chas. G. Hale, Harry Jennings, Thos. King (2), David Kane, Fred Krohn, M. K. Kittleman (sprinter), Andrew T. Klipp (2), Kirke & Clark, M. Longbotham, Jas. Lyons, J. A. Lightfoot, Patsy Murphy, G. J. Montgomery, Tom McAlpine, Capt. McMahon, Samuel H. Miller (pedestrian), Wm. Patterson, Mich. Pfamm, Cyrus Riddell, Johnson Roblens, W. W. Ruddock, Billy Rodmon, Jacob Schaffer, E. O. Steele, Sterck, Simpson, C. A. C. Smith, Capt. Manuel L. Thomas, Miss May Tobin, Tom Turk, Miss Minnie Vernon, Harry Vaughn, Sergt. C. Walsh (2), Prof. Harry Wyse, Odell Williams, Theo. C. Wallace, Jack Wannop, R. Yarwood, Capt. Zeller.

Mike C. Conley, the Itasca Giant, now keeping a sporting house with J. D. Hayes, at Ashland, Wis., and John P. Clow, of Denver, the holder of the "Police Gazette" heavy-weight diamond medal, representing the heavy-weight championship of Colorado, have been challenging and counter-challenging each other to arrange a match for some time. On Feb. 27, at Ashland, Wis., they finally signed articles of agreement which we append.

Articles of agreement entered into this twenty-seventh day of February, 1888, for a 6-round fight, Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern, between M. C. Conley, of Ashland, Wis., and John P. Clow, of Duluth, Minn., under the following conditions:

1.—M. C. Conley shall wear 4-ounce gloves. John P. Clow shall be allowed to wear the smallest gloves permissible by law.

2.—The winner shall receive 75 per cent. of the gate receipts, and the loser shall receive 25 per cent., after all expenses are liquidated.

3.—A referee shall be selected on the night of the fight by mutual agreement.

4.—The fight shall take place at the Skating Rink, Ashland, Wis., on Saturday night, April 7, 1888.

5.—The deposit now in the possession of John Mahoney, of the city of Ashland, Wis., shall remain with him as a deposit for the good faith of M. C. Conley and John P. Clow, that they shall meet at above mentioned time and place, and we further more bind ourselves, M. C. Conley and John P. Clow, that in case we cannot agree on a referee or any other point under the articles of agreement that the expenses shall be paid from the deposit now held by John Mahoney equally alike. The amount of money in the possession of John Mahoney is \$200—\$250 of M. C. Conley, and \$250 of John P. Clow. (Signed) Frank Hayes for John P. Clow, J. D. Hayes for M. C. Conley. Witnesses—Silm Sullivan for M. C. Conley, and J. Carley for John P. Clow.

The great odds which the former has been obliged to give Clow are very evident when it is said that Conley will wear four-ounce gloves and Clow will fight with only a light covering on his hands. Clow's Duluth friends will hardly question Conley's gameness now.

The long pending fistic encounter between Jack Havelin, of Boston, whose portrait recently appeared in the *POLICE GAZETTE*, and Jack Farrell, of this city, was decided on March 1 in this city. Tickets to witness the affair were limited and not more than one hundred spectators were present. The men fought according to revised Queensberry or "Police Gazette" rules for a purse of \$1,000 and \$500 a side, making a total of \$2,000.

Jerome Dunn, the well-known race horse owner and sporting man, who filled the position in the glove contest in which Jack Dempsey defeated Dominick McCaffrey, was selected to fill the position of referee. Dunn's selection to this unthankful office gave every one ready to speculate on the contest implicit confidence, to use a racing phrase, that they would have a run for their money, as far as a fair decision was concerned, and the result was there was heavy speculation. Bets of \$25, \$50, \$100 and \$200 even were laid, and the supporters and backers of Farrell were so confident that he would out stay the great fistic feather-weight from the city of beans and physical culture that good judges, who did not speculate, looked upon the foolish policy of Farrell's ardent admirers with wonder. Farrell had never shown any great form, to be so heavily backed, while his opponent's great battle with Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, was line enough to show that Havelin, and not Farrell, should carry the bulk of the betters' money, and that he should have been, on comparing the records of the two feather-weights of the fistic division, the favorite. Farrell stands 5 feet 4½ inches high, is twenty years old and weighed 122 pounds. He was born in this city. His seconds were his trainer, Ed Moore, and Jem Fell, while Tom McManus acted as bottleholder. Jack Havelin, the Boston Boy, is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and is twenty-eight years of age. He looks like a man who would weigh 150 pounds easily, and was in prime shape. He was seconded by Jack McGinty and Tom O'Rourke.

FIRST ROUND.—The men went at each other without much delay when time was called. They sparred for an opening, and Havelin sprang forward and led with his left and right on Farrell's chest. They clinched and were separated. Farrell sent in a wicked left on Havelin's nose and got away. He followed a moment later with a stinging blow on the chin with his left and again got away. Havelin landed a nasty left on Farrell's forehead, raising a lump as big as a walnut. Havelin was bleeding on the chin when time was called, but it was not noticed by the Farrell party and was quickly sponged off.

2.—Farrell landed a wicked left-hander on Havelin's chin, and first blow was claimed but not allowed. They clinched frequently in this round, and the referee was kept busy parting them. Havelin claimed first blood on a left-hander he landed on Farrell's nose, but the latter wiped it away before the referee saw it and the claim was not allowed. A moment later Farrell landed his left on the bridge of Havelin's nose, and the blood flowed freely. Some heavy left-hand leads were made by Farrell, which were generally followed by a rush and clinch.

3.—Farrell got his left on Havelin's nose and a moment later landed it on his eye, which began to swell. Havelin did some heavy body fighting, getting in his left on Farrell's stomach with telling effect. Farrell led with his left and right in rapid succession on Havelin's face, which was covered with blood and looked like a piece of raw beef. There were a number of clinches and considerable fighting. At the end of the round Havelin looked pretty well used up, and Farrell's friends began to do some lively betting and got all the takers they wanted.

4.—Havelin forced the fighting and led with his left on Farrell's ribs. They clinched and Farrell went down in his corner, but a knock down was not allowed. Havelin got in another vicious left-hander on Farrell's ribs, and the latter rushed upon Havelin, swinging his right with fearful force and knocking Havelin on the broad of his back. The Bostonian was dazed and Farrell knocked him down twice more in rapid succession. Havelin then turned the tables and knocked Farrell down. A foul was claimed, but was not allowed.

5.—Farrell led with his left and followed with his right. Havelin ducked his head and caught the blow on the shoulder. It removed the skin for about 3 inches. Havelin got in three hard blows on Farrell's stomach, which weakened him considerably. Farrell did great execution with his left, chopping Havelin's face into a jelly.

6.—Farrell led with his left on Havelin's mouth, and the latter countered with telling effect on the chest. Farrell landed his left on Havelin's forehead and got a bid in return on the neck which staggered him. Havelin sent home two wicked left-handed punches on Farrell's right chest, Farrell swinging his right on Havelin's almost closed eye.

SEVENTH AND LAST.—Havelin got in a wicked left-handed punch on Farrell's stomach, which doubled him up like a jack knife. Havelin followed it up with another fierce left-handed upper cut, which knocked Farrell on the broad of his back and virtually ended the fight, as it weakened him so much that it only required finishing touches. The moment Farrell staggered to his feet he was knocked down again by another terrible upper cut, which was repeated the moment he regained his feet. Some of his friends wanted to give up the fight, but his seconds got him on his feet again, and with a running swinging upper cut Havelin knocked him insensible.

The form displayed by Havelin proves beyond all contradiction that he is a clever two-handed pugilist, a good general and ring tactician, and completely outclassed his plucky opponent, and taking his victory with his long battle as a line to judge, Havelin is undoubtedly up to championship form and well worthy to hold the feather-weight championship and the "Police Gazette" diamond belt, which represents that proud pugilistic distinction, for he possesses all the necessary qualifications both in quantity and quality to hold that trophy.

## FROM THE N. Y. "SUN."

"The picture of Harry Moore, the notorious pick-pocket, which appeared in the *POLICE GAZETTE*, was an excellent likeness."



## REFEREE.

Mitchell's Science and  
Courage as a  
Boxer.

## FALSE FIGHT RUMORS.

After the international match was ratified at the Aquarium in London between Charley Mitchell, England's champion boxer, and John L. Sullivan, the once champion of America, many claimed that as only £100, or \$500, was posted at the signing of the articles, the battle would never take place, and that Mitchell would flunk out when the time came for putting up the final deposit of £400, or \$2,000, a side, or that, if the money was posted, he would not agree to a referee.

The sporting scribes who pretended they knew all about the ins and outs of the Mitchell and Sullivan affair, will again have to swallow the pill of disappointment, and admit that they were ignorant of what they were writing about, for Mitchell has not failed to put up the final deposit, and he did not wrangle over who should be referee, having accepted one of the gentlemen who it was agreed should fill that unthankful position.

The million who read this column think and dote over the information and opinion given in a straightforward and impartial strain, will once more come to the conclusion that what I have time and again said in reference to Sullivan's contest with Mitchell was correct. From the time the match was ratified I stated that there would be no hitch; that Mitchell did intend to go to the battle ground and enter the ring, because he was confident that he had a great chance of defeating Sullivan after the protocol was signed, which specified that the contest was to be decided by London ring rules, according to the orthodox style.

I understand that all the preliminaries for the affair have been settled and nothing remains but for the men to meet in the ring and decide who is the best man contending without gloves according to London rules.

Mitchell is a scientific boxer and an expert wrestler. Since his first visit to the United States he proved that he possessed all the necessary qualifications so essential to make a first-class pugilist. His courage no one can deny, for when a mere youth and only weighing 145 pounds in condition, he agreed to meet John L. Sullivan in the orthodox 24-foot ring, and when the latter refused to ever again battle unless gloves were used, Mitchell refused to meet the great Boston boxer at his own style of boxing or knocking out.

Mitchell did enter the arena and face the Leviathan of the fist arena, and was not content to assume the defensive tactics; but the champion of England, which title Mitchell then held, forced the contest from the start and succeeded in knocking Sullivan down, although he weighed 200 pounds, while Mitchell's weight was 145 pounds.

After the police stopped the battle Mitchell was ready to go to some quiet and sequestered spot and have the question of supremacy decided without gloves in the orthodox fashion, or the way all genuine contests are decided, but the police prevented the rival boxers from carrying out their intentions.

About two years later Mitchell and Sullivan were again matched to box, and Madison Square Garden, New York city, which had been the battle ground of their first meeting, was selected for them to again meet.

A tremendous crowd of sporting men from all parts of the country journeyed to the Empire city to witness the great boxers meet, but although both had gone through a long preparation there was no contest. It was not any fault of the British boxer, for he was in the ring, weighing fully 12 or 15 pounds heavier than when he first stepped into it to meet Sullivan, and was sanguine of success.

Sullivan refused to meet Mitchell. He entered the ring and publicly stated that he was sick, which was the truth, but the sickness was caused, not by over training or too much hard work, but from his foolish and unwise habits of indulging in wine. Of course every one was disgusted, and those who paid \$25 for boxes and \$1 and \$2 for admission tickets expected to receive their money back, but they did not do so, and the gate money, which amounted to about \$7,000, was divided.

Ever since that time Mitchell has been eager to meet Sullivan in the ring but never had the opportunity, although arrangements were made in 1886 for the rivals to again meet in New York, but the authorities stopped the proposed meeting. It must be said that Mitchell is not yet in his prime, and his constant routine of training and exercising makes him far better adapted to enter in a prize ring encounter than he was three or four years ago, and both himself and his backers were aware of this when in November, 1887, they proposed the match with Sullivan for \$5,000.

Judging by the conversation of the Boston pugilist at Windsor, England, he also admitted that Mitchell had greatly improved and that he had quite a different man to meet in the Mitchell of 1883 and the Mitchell of 1888.

A friend of mine, writing from London under date of Feb. 15, has something to say about the coming international contest. The writer had seen both men at work within a few days, and he considers that they will strip as fit as hands can make them. He adds that no one in England doubts the fight will come off, and that each man will do his best to win.

At present there is little or no betting on the event, but as the day shall draw near the gambling will be heavier than on any event since the historic Sayers and Heenan contest. The only hitch the writer thinks likely to happen may be over the number of spectators to be permitted to accompany the men.

Already Bull, acting for Sullivan, has received upward of fifty applications, the majority of which are from Americans who want to see the fight and who are willing to pay any reasonable amount of money to gratify their curiosity.

Pony Moore, Mitchell's father-in-law, says that he is kept busy writing polite refusals to similar applications from English sporting men. Among Mitchell's party will be found Sir John Astley and his son, Mr. J. D. Astley; Joe Cannon, the horse trainer; the Marquis of Alibour, the Marquis of Queensberry, John Percival, and probably Captain Maclellan. It is not known as yet who will be among the favored few sporting Sullivan's colors. The Englishman thinks the American champion will not fight at less than 150 pounds.

Notwithstanding Sullivan's hatred of Mitchell, and his openly avowed desire to hurt him in this fight as he never hurt a man before, there is no denying the fact that his conduct shows that he has a good deal of respect for Mitchell's fist abilities in a London ring-rule contest. This is shown by the earnest preparation he is making for the encounter.

When he trained to fight Ryan for the championship of America he was young, and he did not reduce his weight more than twelve or fourteen pounds. While taking his exercise he thought nothing of drinking a dozen bottles of Bass's ale a day, and when he went into the ring he weighed 196 pounds.

His system was not saturated with hot and rebellious liquors, for in those days he hardly knew the taste of them, but he was a bit soft, nevertheless, and his wind was far from being as good as it ought to have been. Since that time

John has done his share of drinking, and there be those who believe that it has affected his stamina.

In regard to the international match between John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell, I found the following in the Boston Globe: "There is rather a funny coincidence regarding the stakeholder. Pony Moore was very eager to get Chippy Norton to hold the money. The Sullivan party agreed, and no sooner did Chippy get the stakes than he avowed himself the fast and firm friend of John L. Sullivan. Pony wanted to transfer the stakes to another holder, and now accuses Chippy of hiring all the Birmingham and London roughs to be present. This is all bosh. John L. Sullivan wants no roughs to thrash a dude of Charley Mitchell's style."

The writer of the above was not present when the great match was arranged in a little glass room of the Aquarium, consequently the above is only rum. At the time Sullivan and Mitchell proposed to sign articles of agreement it was agreed between Mitchell, Pony Moore, Sullivan and Phillips that they should meet at the Aquarium at 7 P. M. on Nov. 20, 1887.

At the time named Mitchell, Pony Moore, James Watson, of the *Sporting Life*, and George Allison, of the *Sportsman*, were on time, but neither Sullivan, Barnett or Phillips showed up until half an hour later. Mitchell proposed to at once arrange the match, but Phillips, who represented Sullivan, refused until Chippy Norton arrived.

As soon as the latter came into the Aquarium, Phillips agreed to at once go on with the negotiations. During the proceedings Chippy Norton was proposed for stakeholder by Sullivan's party. Mitchell objected and would not have accepted only that Pony Moore said that he would suit, and Mitchell then agreed to accept Chippy Norton as stakeholder. Later, the Sullivan party proposed that Chippy Norton should also select the battle ground and officiate as the referee; but neither Mitchell or his backer, Pony Moore, would agree to this proposition.

After the match was made Mitchell was informed that the reason Phillips delayed so long in waiting to arrange the match, was because he desired Chippy Norton to be present. He was also informed that Chippy Norton handed Phillips the bag of sovereigns which Phillips handed Chippy Norton when he was installed stakeholder, and that he was Sullivan's backer, and that he (Mitchell) made a mistake in agreeing to Chippy Norton as stakeholder.

Mitchell would not believe his informant and then the party said: "Why, Chippy Norton is Sullivan's backer, and he has agreed to keep Sullivan and his party free of charge at Windsor after they have stopped giving exhibitions." Mitchell said he did not care, all he wanted was a chance to meet Sullivan.

Developments that have transpired since the match has been ratified prove that Mitchell's informant was correct, and, what is more, the *Sporting Life* of London says that Harry Bull, better known as Chippy Norton, is Sullivan's backer, and that he intends to carry out the same game as he did when he matched Alf Greenfield to fight Jim Smith for the championship of England—pay a gang of Birmingham roughs to appear at the ring side to break up the affair when there is no prospect of his man winning. Every one that knows Harry Bull is well aware he will not lose or have anything to do with any sporting scheme that he is going to be out of pocket by.

The Hutchins and Gent race and the Greenfield and Smith match proves it. In the match with Sullivan and Mitchell, Mr. Bull will be probably taught a wholesome lesson if he attempts any unfair practices, for the men who have backed Mitchell will see that there are as true men at the ring side as any Mr. Bull may bring from his old haunt, Birmingham.

"Pondragon" says: John L. Sullivan of late has issued challenge after challenge, with the manifest intention of getting up a match somehow. Smith, possibly with praiseworthy desire to give his backers the best go for their money, has seen fit to hold off. That was well for getting a match on, but we have had too much of it. Unless Smith, or some one for him, comes forward almost at once to sign articles and put up forfeit, Sullivan will be able to return to the States and claim that he could not get a fight with the Englishman.

I am told that Smith means fighting. If he wants the public to believe in that intention he must do what Sullivan will also have to do—viz., waive minor points at issue. I could quite see where Smith's holding-off policy was justified, for a time; and I do not blame a party to a suggested bargain for trying to get all the pull possible. But the way to look at the present position of affairs is to change men and places.

Suppose that Smith was in America and following the course Sullivan is on, and that Sullivan or Sullivan's agent played the part that Smith is now enacting, what then should we say about Sullivan? There is no denying the humiliating fact that we should feel quite convinced that Sullivan was using Smith very badly indeed.

When Sullivan first came here he said he should certainly return home in April; now Smith cannot fight unless he fights at the end of May or beginning of June. As the matter stands, all that the Yankee need do to put himself quite in the right and our man altogether in the wrong is to amend his proposals in two conditions.

First, let him suggest for stakeholder the names of two or three well-known persons not connected with him or his party.

Second, agree that each side shall be allowed to have its own corner of, say, four persons or half-a-dozen, and pick them just as they please, but leave to joint approval arrangements about others to be present. Which ever side does this first will show genuine desire for more than talk.

Having referred to Sullivan's desire for his own stakeholder, I cannot in fairness pass over the fact that the person who pulls Smith's strings—and shows a little too openly that it is he who pulls them—is just as anxious as Sullivan that his money shall only go to one office. What can be the advantage to either the putter-down or the holder, that there should be so unseemly a wrangle about this part of the business.

It is no secret that in 1887 Isaac Murphy received a retainer of \$10,000 for his services from April 1 to Nov. 1, with additional pay for his mounts, and the privilege of riding for whom he pleased when not riding for his employer. It is true also that he had been chosen to change employers he could have received even a larger sum.

Now the records for the last six years will show by the proportion of winning mounts to the whole number that Murphy stands at the head of American jockeys.

First—That he has won over 38 per cent. of his mounts in that time, while McLaughlin has won less than 35 per cent. and Garrison less than 31 per cent.

Second—That in no one of these years has Murphy won less than 37 per cent., while McLaughlin has won in one year under 30 per cent. and Garrison under 15 per cent.

Third—That Murphy won the greatest per cent. in '87, '85 and '84, McLaughlin in '82 and '83, and Garrison in '86.

That Murphy has not ridden as many mounts as either the others is easily accounted for by his heavier weight in the saddle. As the record speaks it will show that Murphy's career as a jockey from the time he had his first mount to the end of last season is unrivaled in America.

It is plainly to be seen that C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo, knows a sure thing when he sees it and is unwilling to take any chances in matching or trotting his horses. The conditions of his blistering challenge in behalf of his stallion Mambrino King are only calculated to excite a universal smile among turfmen when the peculiar advantages which he enjoys over so many other breeders are recalled. Another evidence of his public spirit and liberality is presented by the manner in which he has "cooked up" things for the Buffalo track next season for the especial benefit of his very fast mare—for one mile—Belle Hamlin, by turning the free-for-all contest into a trotting-against-time purse. Hamlin evidently wants "the whole hog or none."

## LONDON DOINGS

Pugilism a Natural At-  
tribute of the  
Englishman.

## THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

[SPECIAL COMMISSIONER OF THE POLICE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.

Pugilism belongs to Britain, and despite the crushing efforts of the "goody goody" section of the British community the boxing instinct is still one of the attributes of the Anglo-Saxon race. Kings and Princes in bygone times have been patrons of the noble art, and there is every reason to believe that we are returning to the days when a display of the "dukes" will receive recognition from the highest circles of society. We do not mean to say prize-fighting should be encouraged by the State; but at the same time the training, self-denial, and courage that are necessary to success in the fist ring are worthy of support and patronage from all who love high spirited manhood. There is no danger of the stiletto or the revolver among people who imbibe the English spirit of settling things "on the spot," without recourse to the duello, and a cold blooded determination to sacrifice life.

I was present at the great fist encounter between Alec Roberts, famous middle-weight, and Alec Burns, who fought at Lambeth School of Arms, on Feb. 15, for £100, or \$500 the way you reckon the "roid galore." Burns weighed 10 stone 8½ pounds, or 148½ pounds, while Roberts tipped the beam about the same weight. Jack Baldock and Jack Harper, the two best seconds on this side, seconded Burns, while Dick Roberts, who "run second" in Madden's boxing competition, which Charley Mitchell won, and Bob Habbjam, the prize ring dandy, as the sporting editor of the *POLICE GAZETTE* styled him when visiting the famous Beaconsfield Club, seconded Roberts. Many supposed that Roberts would win by the previous form he had shown in ring encounters, but the fact that Baldock and Harper were behind Burns caused many to believe that Burns might just be able to gallop home first.

First-class seconds like Harper and Baldock are useful, and they prove that when they so carefully handled Jim Smith, the champion, in his great fist engagement with Kilrain, America's champion, in their battle for the "Police Gazette" diamond belt, £10,000, and the championship of the world, which in my opinion Smith would have lost only for their unceasing efforts in encouraging and nursing him to stand the terrific punishment he time and again received during what I consider was the greatest battle of modern times. Baldock and Harper had the quality and quantity in Smith, for he is a fighter after the manner born and one of the best I have seen since Jim Macfought Tom King, but while Burns was a trifle he was out-classed by Roberts, and after twelve slashing rounds, during which Burns was receiver general, Roberts was declared the winner.

I apprehend Roberts' performances will be found very interesting to our readers, and so submit the following brief account of the same:

Alec Roberts is one of the well-known family of boxers of that name. He is twenty-eight years of age, stands 5 feet 7½ inches in height, and weighed last night in boxing costume 10 stone 6 pounds. He first came into notice three years ago by winning a 10 stone 6 pound competition at the West End School of Arms, beating Arthur Cooper in the final, since which time he has enjoyed an almost uninterrupted run of successes at the business, his next win being a 11-stone competition, promoted by Cuddy Meddings, at the Alma Music Hall, Hoxton; after which he was matched to box Pat Condon in the old style, and after a game battle of 38 rounds, lasting 1 hour and 28 minutes, he proved victorious. He also won Ned Donnelly's 10 stone 7 pound competition, beating G. Caeley, of Forest Gate, in the final, and followed it up by winning one at 11 stone, promoted by Bob Habbjam. In this affair he defeated Bill Goode in his opening bout, and Ted Burchell in the final. He then met with a reverse, being beaten by Jim Kendrick, who was then at his best, in a 4-round contest. He has, however, won Bob Habbjam's 10 stone 8 pound champion belt twice—the first time, Jan. 19, 1887, and the last on Jan. 25 this year—by which the belt became his own property; he has likewise defeated Bobbett in a 4-round contest, Pat Condon in a 6-round contest, and Connie Collins of Southwark, in the old style, the battle taking place in France the latter end of last year, the Surrey-sider being stopped under half an hour. His other most notable performance consisting in fighting a draw in a 12-round contest last October with his opponent of last night. Beat Alec Burns for £100 a side, 12 rounds, Lambeth, Feb. 15, 1888.

The principal events at the forthcoming cycling tournament at Newcastle, Eng., will be a six days' championship contest and a 5-mile international scratch race on the American tournament principle, in which every man meets each other for valuable prizes.

Since the single-scutt race for the championship of England, which Wallace Ross won, there has been many ugly rumors up in the Black country about the race being a crook. Some of Bubeur's friends claim that he merely paddled over the course, and declared that had he tried to win he could have done so "hands down." The fact remains, however, that Ross won, and it will require stronger evidence than the complaints of the unlucky losers to convince his adherents that he did not do so honestly.

I suppose you have heard by the New York *Herald* special cable that articles of agreement have been signed between Marvo Beardsley (of Kansas, U. S. A.), champion long-distance rider of the world, and John Kane (of Nebraska, U. S. A.), versus W. J. Morgan, representing Woodside, English and Dubois (champion bicyclists of America, England and France respectively), wherein they agree to contest a six-days, 6 hours per day race at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, commencing on March 19. The race to be for a purse of £250. The cowboys are privileged to use an unlimited number of horses.

The first great turf event here will be the Lincolnshire Handicap one mile to be run March 21. The following is the betting: 100 to 1 against Lady Manchester, 4 years, 4st 2lb; 100 to 4, Oberon, 5 years, 8st 1lb; 100 to 4, Gloriation, 4 years, 8st 6lb; 20 to 1, Friday, 3 years, 8st 12lb; 25 to 1, Tyrone, 5 years, 7st 2lb; 25 to 1, The Shrew, 3 years, 6st; 25 to 1, Tonans, aged, 6st 10lb; 28 to 1, Lobster, 6 years, 7st 4lb; 33 to 1, Kinsey, aged, 8st 8lb; 33 to 1, Harpenden, 5 years, 8st 11lb; 33 to 1, Le Calver, 5 years, 7st 4lb; 25 to 1, Tommy Tittlemouse, 6 years, 8st 11lb; 40 to 1, Cataract, 5 years, 8st 8lb; 50 to 1, Lisbon, 5 years, 7st 6lb; 50 to 1, Asaduity, 3 years, 8st 8lb; 50 to 1, Gallinule, 4 years, 8st 6lb.

W. J. Kendall, who says he is the champion endurance swimmer of America, has arrived here. I believe he gained worldwide notoriety by swimming the Niagara rapids and the whirlpool on Aug. 22, 1886. Any long-distance swimmer who fancies himself can be accommodated, for from £100 to £400. Like all good men, Mr. Kendall is "deedless in tongue, but speaking in action." He downs the dust and bids the foe approach.

Charles Carr, the 6-foot specimen of bone and muscle, who is looked upon as England's future aquatic champion, has had a row with J. Thompson, his backer, and the latter rushes into print with the letter to a Newcastle paper: "I wish to acquaint the public that, as far as I am concerned, I hereby cancel the challenge, which was issued by me, for Carr to row the winner of the Bubeur and Ross contest on Monday next." Is Carr forgetting who are his friends? The fact of the matter—Carr only desires to win or be beaten, and because he will not row a cross his backer follows the tactics of a mule, as Americans say, and kicks.

Rowe, the speedy American cyclist, who holds all the American records, has succeeded in coming to terms with Dick Howell, the English champion. They will contest three races over 1.5 and 10 miles, for £100 a side, the winner of two out of the three events to be the victor.

The twelve hours' walking contest between Scott, the Australian champion, and Arthur Hancock, had a very disappointing termination, the Englishman, after covering 43 miles &

laps, and while holding a lead, suddenly ruptured a tendon. The Australian went on, and completed 64 miles in 11 hours, 53 minutes, 27½ seconds.

The Australian black flyer, Charley Samuels, will probably be seen in England this summer, now that A. Markham has taken up Mr. Lees' (of Sydney) challenge. It will be remembered that the flying aboriginal defeated Harry Hutchens in Australia on more than one occasion.

In regard to the University boat race, I may state that the Light and Dark Blues are progressing favorably, and the Light Blues are strong favorites, odds of 2 to 1 being laid on them. We have yet to see the Newcastle sculler, Carr, tried with a good man, but doubtless his opportunity will come, while to-day the banks of the Thames were alive with spectators to witness the race between Ross and Bubeur, for the championship of England. Since Bubeur's return from his visit to America considerable improvement has been claimed for him, but, if seen at his best to-day, this is evidently a mistake. On the umpire's boat, however, there was some rather peculiar betting before the start, the Thames sculler from 4 to 1 gradually retreating until Ross was a slight favorite in a naturally limited market. The result was in accordance with the betting, and the race was one of the most melancholy processions ever shown on the Metropolitan river—and that is a strong order—Bubeur never making the slightest fight with the Brunswicker. Such exhibitions as this are all against the much-looked-for revival of English sculling, and it is to be hoped that some reasonable excuse can be offered for Bubeur's wretched show.

In the Grand National Steeplechase, distance 4 miles, to be run on March 23, Arthur Nightingall will have the mount of the Badger, and Jno. Jones, the trainer, will be on the back of the Prince of Wales' representative, Magic. It is thought that Ballot Box will be ridden by Capt. Lee-Barber. The rank outsider, The Fawn, will be ridden by W. Daniels, who won the event last year. There are rumors that The Sinner has gone wrong, and will not see the post. It is probable that W. Beasley will ride Frigate, and that notwithstanding the rumor to the contrary, Mr. E. P. Wilson will be seen on the back of Old Joe.

Advices received here from Australia state that Peter Kemp has easily defeated Tom Clifford for the so-called championship of the world, but the winner will have to take on a foeman more worthy of a representative title in Hanlan next time, and I think the single-scutt championship of the world will once more take wings to America. RED DRAGON.

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. C. Evansville, Ind.—No.  
S. & M., Athol, Pa.—S wins.  
H. O. W., Rutland, Vt.—1887.  
J. J. S., Au Sable, Mich.—No.  
F. P. X., Worcester, Mass.—No.  
J. J. O. S., Brooklyn.—Slices are high.  
J. H., Paterson, N. J.—5 feet 9 inches.  
DR. C. W. RICHARDS, Hartland, Kan.—Yes.  
J. F. C., Farragut Club, Chicago, Ill.—O. K.  
C. W. B., Almy, Wyo. Ty.—Thanks for information.  
W. P. H., Omaha.—No, but he defeated him at Chicago.  
D. P., Tigra, Ill.—1. Yes. 2. There are a dozen such firms.  
READER, Shuffles, Col.—Wm. F. Cody is the original Buffalo Bill.

P. L., Brooklyn.—Engage a teacher would be the proper course.  
ENQUIRER, New York.—The *POLICE GAZETTE* you require are out of print.

J. E. R., Norwich, Conn.—Write to the purser of one of the steamship lines.  
C. B., West New York.—Certainly, he must be either a native born or else a citizen.

J. H. B., Schuylkill Haven, Pa.—Corner of Frankfort street and Park Row, New York city.  
B. Q., Somerset Mills, Me.—Write to Wm. B. Curtis, *Spirit of the Times*, for the official time.

CONSTANT READER, Kansas City.—Paddy Ryan won the championship of America by defeating Joe Gos.

S. J., Bunker Hill, Boston.—1. Harry Finnegan and Mike Leavett fought on May 10, 1860. 2. At Epping, N. H. 8. No  
J. A. B., White Water, Wis.—The party you refer to never wrote a book on wrestling. Send \$2.50 and we will send you the book.

CONSTANT READER, Jersey City.—Send for "The Champions of the English and American Prize Ring" to this office; price 30 cents.

B. W., Algonac, Mich.—The only prize fight for the championship of America was the battle between John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan in 1882.

W. W. Bixby, Columbus, Ohio.—1. Mitchell weighed 143 pounds. 2. 105 pounds. 3. Send twenty-five cents for the "Police Gazette" book of rules.

P. B., Newton Falls, O.—Our authority on card questions is beyond dispute. We still adhere to the decision published in issue of January 21, 1888, notwithstanding your claim to the contrary.  
T. O. B., Ashland, Wis.—1. Send 25 cents for "The Champions of the English and American Prize Ring." It contains Bill Foole's history. 2. Feb. 24, 1855, he was shot, and died March 15, 1855.

P. A., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—1. Fastest one mile was made by Pennsylvania Railroad in 50½ seconds; fastest ten miles was made by N. Y. Central Railroad in 8 minutes. 2. The United States.

F. L. J., Gulf Mills, Pa.—The parties who threw 45 and tied must throw again for the first prize, the loser in the "throw off" is the winner of the second prize. The party who threw 43 was beaten for either first or second prize and is only entitled to third prize.

J. S. W., Old Colma, Kansas City.—According to the report of the Director of the Mint, silver dollars were coined first in 1793; none from 1805 to 1825; 1,000 were coined in 1826; 1837 and 1838, none; then every year to 1857; 1858, none; again again coined from 1859 to 1873; 1874 to 1877, none.

FRED A. KINNEY, Watertown, Jefferson Co., N. Y.—1. The *POLICE GAZETTE* was established half a century ago by the late George Wilkes. 2. Richard K. Fox became proprietor of the *POLICE GAZETTE* in 1876. 3. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1846, and is now in his forty-second year.

J. W., Louisville, Ky.—The following is the record and score of games won in the continuous pool tournament which was played at Brooklyn, N. Y., February, 1888: J. L. Malone won 5, lost 1; Frey won 5, lost 1; Powers won 4, lost 2; Lawler won 3, lost 3; De Oro won 2, lost 4; Manning won 2, lost 4; Knight won 0, lost 6.

D. S., Baltimore, Md.—The following is the summary: Columbia Arena, 918 Broadway, New York City, Feb. 10, 1888. Fifteen ball pool match for the championship, the Grotto emblem and \$150 a side between Alfredo De Oro, of Havana, Cuba (champion), and J. L. Malone, of New York City. Regular sixty-one pool, played on a 5x10 B. B. Co. regulation table, best in 31 games. Won by De Oro. Score, 16 to 15. Referee, Mr. Arthur True; pool-keeper, Andrew Purnell. Time, 3 hours 45 minutes.

P. G. G., New Zealand.—1. The answer enclosed was correct. 2. It is the common creeping or field thistle of England. It resembles the common thistle a good deal, but differs in the wiry wide-creeping roots, and has smaller leaves, without any cottony appearance beneath, and more numerous smaller spines. The flowers are smaller also, and the spines on them are very short, quite different from the long flower spines of the common thistle. It is the *Carduus arvensis* of botanists, and is a native of England.

J. D. Rome, N. Y.—The following is the amount the prize winners in the six-day race received which ended Feb. 11, 1888. The managers' statement showed 43,931 tickets sold realized \$22,528 50, of which \$11,264 25 goes to the walkers. Of this \$10 goes to 11 men, who get a few dollars each; the remainder, \$10,784 25, is divided as follows:

Albert, 40 per cent.	\$4,313 70
Herty, 25 per cent.	2,696 06
Guerrero, 12 per cent.	1,294 11
Hart, 8 per cent.	862 74
Golden, 6 per cent.	647 05
Moore, 4 per cent.	431 37
Strokel, 3 per cent.	323 53
Noremac, 2 per cent.	215 69

WHAT THE NEW AMSTERDAM (N. Y.) "GAZETTE" says: "Richard K. Fox is foremost in presenting to the public the best engravings made in this country."





SHE HELD THE WINNING HAND

AN INDIGNANT MOTHER AT MONTGOMERY, ALA., SEVERELY COWHIDES A SHOPKEEPER FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO HER SON.



KIDNAPED BY CUPID.

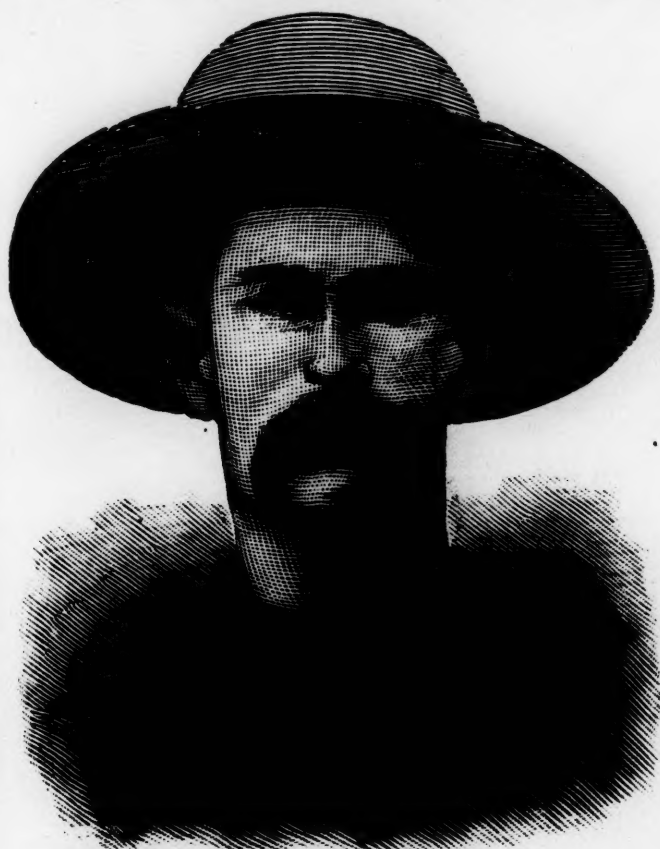
INDIGNATION CAUSED AT OSCEOLA, PA., BY THE HIGH-HANDED ACT OF A YOUNG MAN OF THAT PLACE.



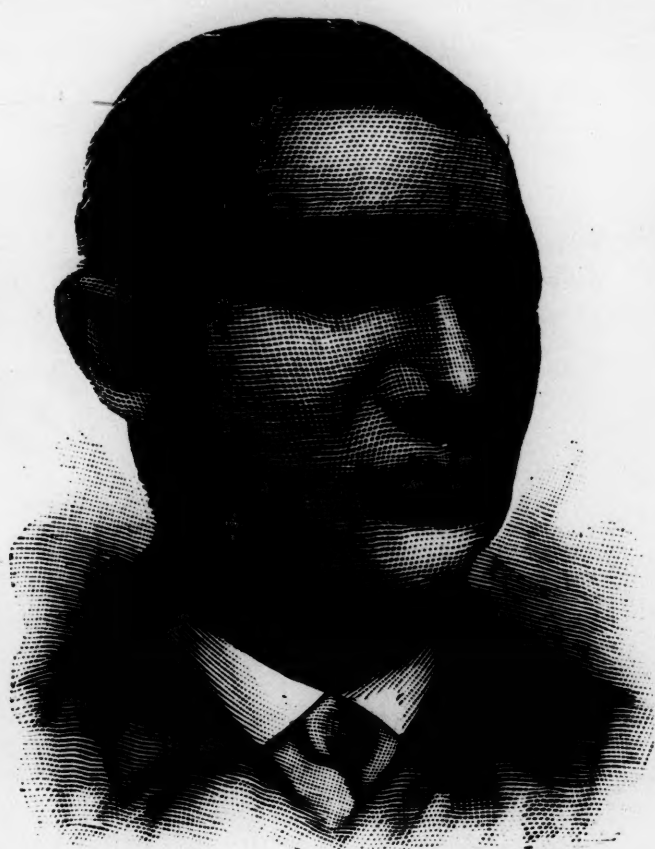
BEAUTIFUL EVEN IN HER TRAGIC DEATH.

MRS. HEATON MANICE, A WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS, DIES BY HER OWN HAND IN THE LELAND HOTEL, CHICAGO.  
[SEE FULL PARTICULARS ON PAGE SIX.]

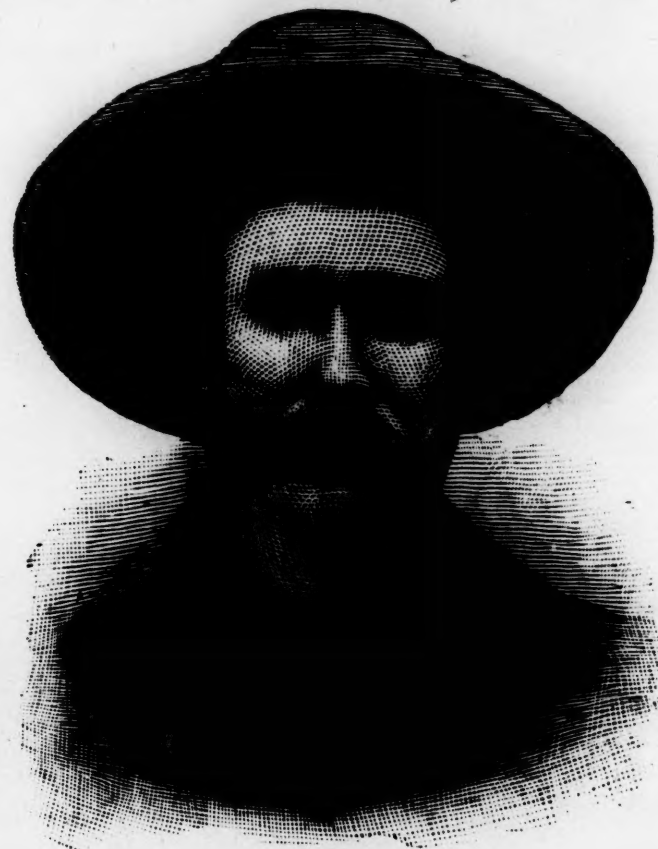




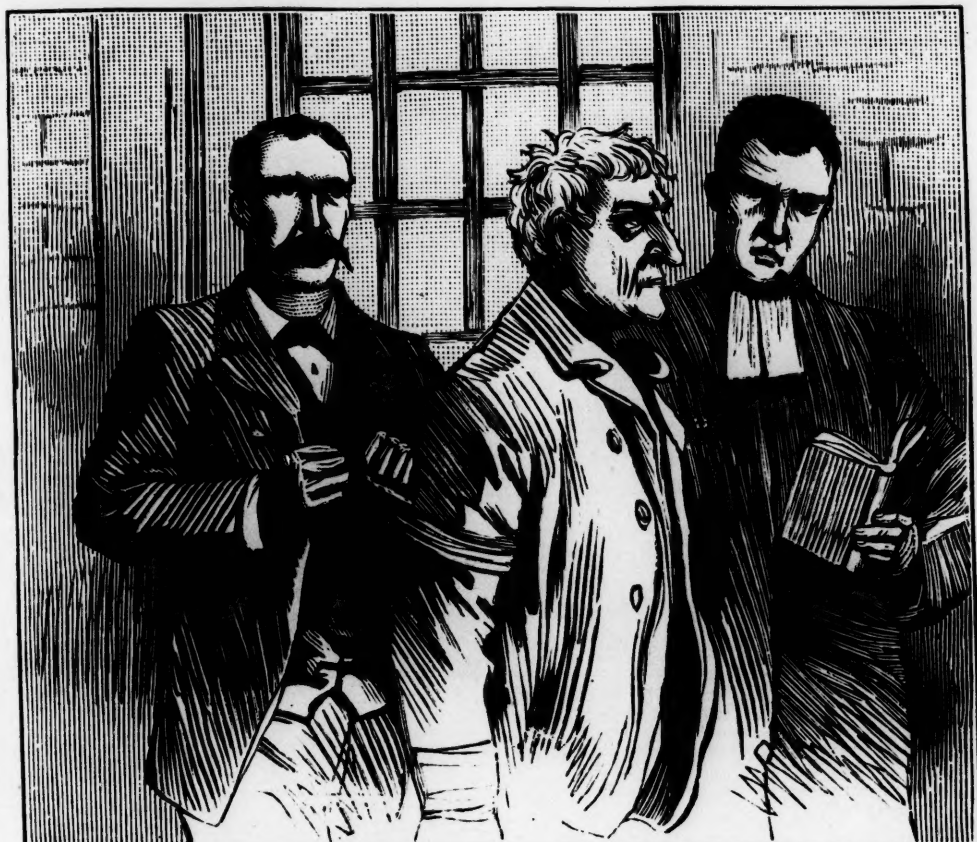
J. W. SAUNDERS,  
FAMOUS FOR HIS DARING EXPLOITS AS A SCOUT AND RANGER  
IN THE NORTHWEST.



WILEY EVANS,  
OF WILMINGTON, DEL., A "DAKE" CANDIDATE FOR THE MID-  
DLE-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.



J. W. DURBIN,  
A NOTED SCOUT AND RANGER OF THE SOUTHWEST, A TERROR  
TO MARAUDING PARTIES.

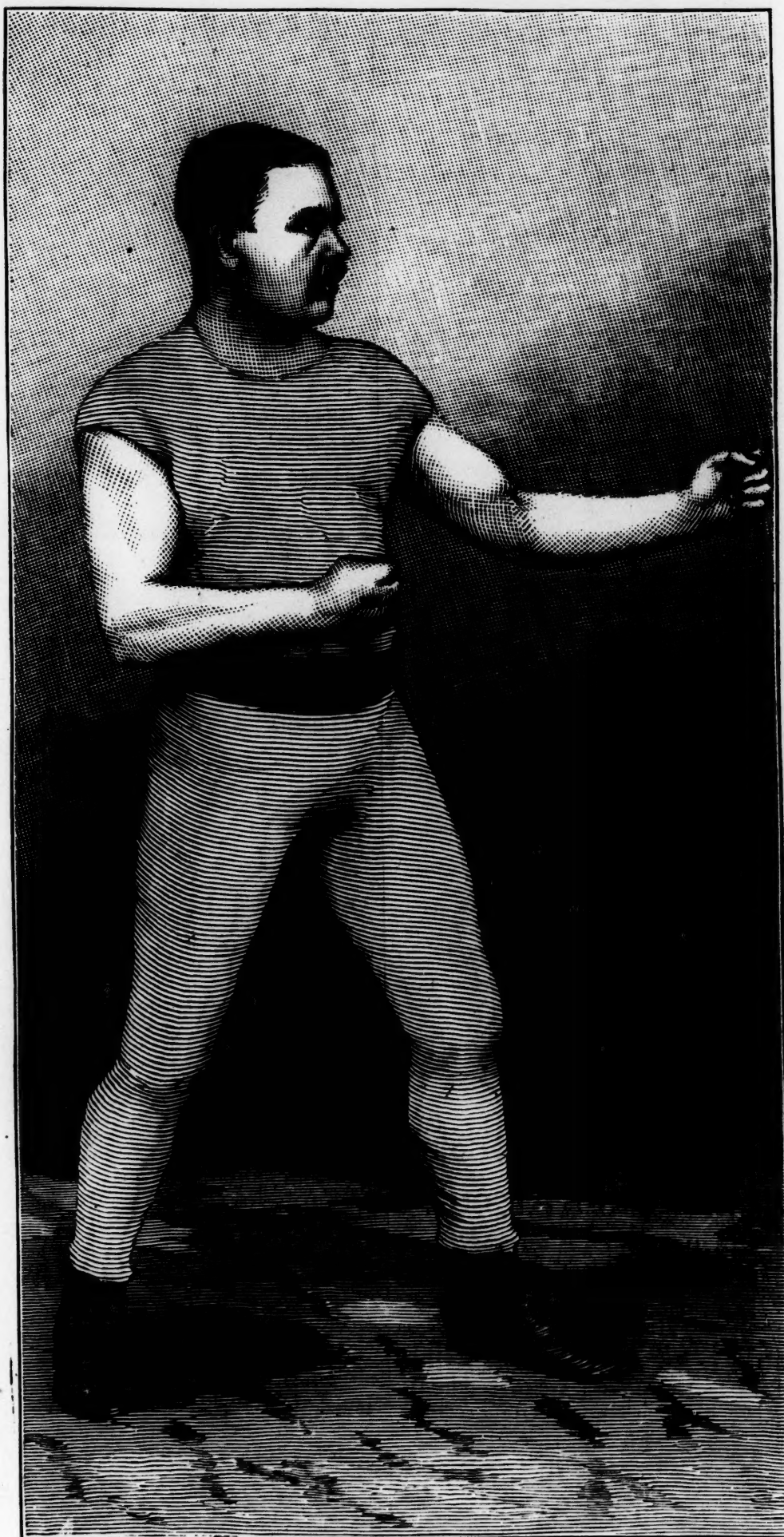


BECKWITH MEETS HIS FATE.

SIMON A. VANDERCOOK'S MURDERER, JUST BEFORE SUFFERING THE DEATH PENALTY  
AT HUDSON, N. Y., ON THE MORNING OF MARCH FIRST.



A "BUST" THAT RESENTED HUGGING.  
AT SANFORD, FLORIDA, A SEDATE JUDGE MISTAKES A YOUNG LADY FOR A "DUM-  
MY" AND PUTS HER ON HER MUSCLE.



JACK WANNOP,  
OF LONDON, ENGLAND, FAMOUS HEAVY-WEIGHT BOXER AND WRESTLER, WHO IS OPEN  
FOR A MATCH WITH ANY MAN IN AMERICA.



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B. Napoli, an Italian rancher, had his arm crushed between the jaws of a cow at Dayton, Lyon county, recently. He observed that the cow was choking from a potato stuck in its windpipe. Napoli thrust his arm in the cow's mouth and pushed the potato down its throat. When he attempted to withdraw his arm, the beast closed its jaws and held Napoli's arm with the grip of a vice. The arm was finally extricated by prying the cow's jaws open with an iron bar. The bones of the forearm and flesh were found crushed in a manner which will probably make amputation imperative to save the man's life.

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## POLICE GAZETTE

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